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A Happy and Prosperous New Year For all the People of the World Is the Wish of the Daily News. . .

SCHOEPF

IN NORTHERN OHIO.

REPORTED FROM LIMA THAT MENDELBAUM MAY RETALI-WITH INDEPL. DENT

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

As fer as W. Kesley Schoepf is concerned, so he says, there is no war between his up-the-state traction properties and the Western Ohio road, an account of which was published in The Enquirer yesterday. He says that he refused to allow the connection to be made between the tracks of the Western Ohio and the city lines of Lima, which are owned by the Lima and incomplete condition of the north Main street connection of the Lima city line.

The Western Ohio runs from Piqua to Linin, and recently built the Toledo, Findlay and Lima road. In operating through the city of Lima the tracks of the Lima Street Car Company are used, the Lima city company having built an extension out worth Main street to connect with the Toledo. Findlay and Idma. road. The contract which Schoepf has with the Western Obio is that this north Main street extension should be complete when the Western Ohio road is ready to connect. A double track is being built along north Main street, the work men having just completed the bal lasting with concrete of one track The other track lies in the mud. School The Western Opio notthed School That they school the sun nestion to be made; and Mr. School promod them that it would be naview to rup a beary interupter traction for over the new bases to the first part you do not like ing hot say for themselve the ruck row which a way are needed at you the driving of the y of the driving of the

yestorday. estion of this temporary FOR REAL met with a threat to North ing to that extreme I was 1.95 inches. put myself to extra ex-EXCURS chare the other track for brary use. The operation The cars over green coment The cars over green coment flously interfere with it setbus perly, and entall endless rewk in the future. The work rate Main street line was delayed Aderably by litigation and Lad father, or the tracks would have cen completed nearly a month ago. "No doubt before the end of next week one track will be in a condition suitable for operation, and the other possibly 10 days, or two weeks later. The City Company in Lima is very auxious to get these teacks completed as soon as possible, in order that the cars may ... operated into that city from Findlay, and the sooner the operation commences the better for the city company. I only mention this in order that you may understand that there can be no other reason for refusing to permit operation at this time."

BY A DYNAMITE BOMB-GOV-ERNOR WHO PROSECUTED THE COEUR L'ALENE RIOTERS

FRIGHTFULLY MANGLED BY THE EXPLOSION OF A DEATCH DEALING DEVICE-THE MIN. NER CHALL" BLAMED.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 1 - Frank Steunenberg, former Governor of this state, was killed Esturday night at his home in Caldwell. A dynamite bomb and been placed at his front which it was exploded as he entered Both tegs were blown off and he Hyml but 20 immutes.

There is no known reason for the outrage, but it is charged to some members of the famous inner circle of the Coopy d'Alen, dynamiters whom he in executed so retentlessly in 1899 while the was Governor...

Freda Mullin, of cast Vine street, near Westminster. Lillie returned being toanstaughter. Westlie infra-to her home accompanied by Freda info a family fight title Chrisme to spend New Year's.

AFTER

MAKES A STATEMENT ABOUT A Long Illness Mrs. Fred Faurot Passes Away

Died At Her Home On Broadway Saturday Evening-Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning at 10 O'clock From the Residence.

Mrs. Emily Faurot, widow of the late Fred Faurot, passed away at her home, 755 Broadway Saturday evening at the age of 63 years after a long illness from liver and heart trouble. Mrs. Faurot was born in Tippecanoe City, and had been a resident of Lima for a number of Mrs. Henry is deaf and has one years. She leaves two daughters, child, a pretty little girl of six years. Benjamin Garretson, and Miss years. Early in the fall Mrs. Henry Toledo Traction company, of which Mrs. Benjamin Garretson, and Miss he is the President, because of the Florence Faurot, of this city, and one son, Harry Faurot, of Denver, Colo. The funeral will be held from the house, Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Burial in Woodlawn.

Doped Out By the Weather Man.

ON PAST PERFORMANCES THE

by its record for the past beliances. Several days ago the 15 years the mouth of January is officially in the Western Opio nottled table to Jurush shoet sent kind. of average weather from eight do than an hour the bride-to-be wfrom the properties to 15 below. On her way back to Ohic tone.

The mean desperature for Jane Last Spinrday, accompanied and

The highest temperature was 71

he lowest 16 below zero on Janumy 15, 1897 January has genertaken though. "Our course, if the average for the mouth being fore to her relatives, stating, "?

> The beaviest snow fall n any 24 consecutive hours was 9.8 met Mr. Hall her friends are unable inches on January 16, 1885.

Out the Wine Rooms Woman in This. and Gambling

AND OFSERVE THE LAWS, OTH-FRWISE SALOONS WILL BE FORCED CUT OF MUSINESS. SAYS A LIMA SALOONIST.

The following is from the Dolphos Countait:

A Lima saloon keeper visited this week in Delphos, and let loose some wound logic to his friends. He believes as do the salcon men generaly of Lima that if the nien engaged in the liquor traffic ell over the state do not observe the Sunday closing laws, cut out wine rooms and gambling and close their places at the proper hour at night, the time will soon be here when they will be forced out of business. Getting into such confibing is what makes the people clamor for ideal option, of it comes in fugny places in Ohio. it will be due to the talconlists themselves. It is the best and safest tian to observe the laws; then the people will no find fault with the

BOEN IN 1808.

we this Tiffin, I., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Senell was fourd dead in her houn to gate with some contrivation by in No. Riegel today Her age wight; 101 years, and she leaves no knowkerd relatives. Mrs. Schell was born finis Ahn, Baden, Germany, August 15, the | 1804, and dame to America in 1838, ad

GUHAY CO MANSLAUGHTER.

Prayrne, O., Jan. d.-In the naur-he der case of Frank Chrisman; charge ed with the killing of Wm. Wottle nie the jury brought in a verglet at an spent Xmas with Lillie Bowyer, of early hour this morning, the finding

IS MARRIED

AT LAST.

Mrs. Henry Had Better Luck in Lima Than In Boston.

SURPRISED HER FRIENDS-HOL moval from office in the event of ENDS HAPPILÝ IN INDIANA.

Deshler, O., Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Ella Henry, a pretty and popular widow of this place, has caused another sensation within the past two weeks. surprised her relatives and friends leave immediately for Boston, where she was to meet a man whom she had never seen, but, hearing of him through some Chicago matrimonial bureau, had kept up a correspondnce for some time, and finally de-Coroner Suciassisome one in Groden's class

When they met and very cordial greetings were ever with the happy man proposed to 10 clergyman Mr cit. The widow strongly objected, mak-MONTH IS LIKELY TO ADMISH ing him understand that he did not a VARIETY OF W. THER. look good to her.

She refused to accompany the Boston man and when he tried to persuade her Mrs. Henry appealed her to an office for profession. The eltustion was explained and in leg his

The mass comparative for Jans.

Cast Spinists, accompanies under the left for Samable. Spinists for the past I years was in the same the second secon said she had married My Esta Hall. legrees on January 13, 1398, and in Lima, on Caristmas, day. The couple immediately left for Indiana. where, she said, her hasband had a Rent of damages against me," ally contributed considerable snow, house all furnished. She sends her am happy. I have married the man How or when she

Passed Awar

SATURDAY AFTER NOOF OF NANCY SHOTW WEST WAYNE STR One of Limag older Vancy Shotwell, died. ers on at her home. बाइसने, of general 🔏 illness of nine tus resided in Lan

She was born in funeral was held this meraing : Bradley, of C The remains > nee cemetermade her

THE GLASS BACK ON THE TAPL scheller of his comforting arms,

🕉 minutes later, she suid: And now that you have made such Egallant fight and won you will give up drinking liquor caterely, won't you An Robert?"

"Yes, my love, if it will please you se much " replied Mobert.

As the lingering echo of her lover's footsteps died away in the street Mabel took from her packetbook an advertisement which stated that Dr. Escalapins Galen's savereiga remedy for the alcohol liabit could be placed seerefly in the tea or coffee of a husband or sweetheart and that he would then

be cared of the vice. "I wonder whether Dr. Galen's sovereign remedy or Robert's powerful will is responsible for his restrinaflou," Mabel soliloquized.

And her face assumed that look of quiet expliciton which the foces of ell hadred the bend of a ser-

PRETTY WIDOW Public Safety, all laws will be rigidy enforced. It is expected that an effort will be made to close the cigar stands also Sundays.

PUT THE LID ON

And Sit On It For Two Years Is the New Mayor's Order.

Piqua, Ohio, Jan. 1 .- Mayor-elect Clare Hughes this morning gave o Chief of Police Geble instructions to put the lid on and sit on it. Cambling will be stopped absolutely. The mayor promises to protect every officer who does his duty, at the same time pledging a quick re-IDAY ROMANCE, STILL SOME, failure. He exprets the orders giv-WHAT OF A MYSTERY, THAT en to be strictly enforced throughout the two years of his adminis-

******* IN BRIEF.

in its infancy. Nearly eve New Court House Officials. It is now theriff Van Gunten, preciative ous? Prosecuting Attorney Welty and it was

ence for some time, and finally decided to go east and become his bride. A fine wedding gown was hastily ordered, and, with her little daughter, she left for Boston, where she was met by the prospective.

That nearly snapped his neck. John That nearly snapped his neck.



Then like a lubber far from land And new to Neptune's gear He seized the wheel with unskilled hand And did his best to steer. Along the road he honking flew.

Was the Initial Con-

cert Last Night

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but three rehearsals a magnificent

ganizations in the State.

HOUSE BY THE MERCHANTS'

flis course quite like a Z. He came within an inch or two Of climbing up a tree.

A Thomas cat that dodged about In vain was yeowling hurled End over end and fiattened out Against a hard old world.

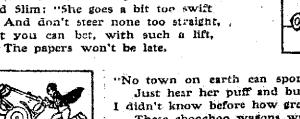
A poodle dog as black as tar And yearning to be fed Came rushing out to bite the car. But bit the dust instead.



A pensive cow that tempted fate And turned to watch the pup Was quickly made to demonstrate That beef was going up.

A Chinese laundry cart flew high And busted as it rose, And every tree that stood near by Pur on some underclothes!

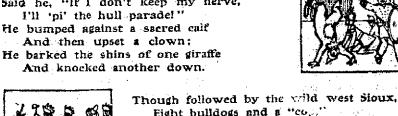
The Chinaman a flipflap turned. Forgot the Golden Rule And jabbered things he never learned In 'Mel'can Sunday school. Said Slim: "She goes a bit too swift And don't steer none too straight, , But you can bet, with such a lift,





"No town on earth can sport her mate. Just hear her puff and buzz! I didn't know before how great These choochoo wagons wuz. No wonder rich folks wears a smile As they plows through the streets. There's somethin' doin' all the while, And how it rests the feet!"

A circus band came round the curve, And Slim felt quite dismayed. Said he, "If I don't keep my nerve, I'll 'pi' the hull parade!" He bumped against a sacred cuif And then upset a clown;





Eight bulldogs and a "co.,;" Slim shook them off and onward flew-Hie simply couldn't stop! And that was why he saw with pain That others might do tossing, For he was racing with a train Straight toward a railroad crossing.

"It's quite the rage to try to butt An engine off the rails," He said, "and yet I'd rather cut That out-it sometimes fails." He threw his papers off and jumped.

To limbs above held fast. The auto rushed shead and bumped, And that bump was its last!



Slim dropped, with perspiration wet And quite as white as chalk. "It rests the feet," he said, "and yet I think I'd ruther walk!"

Now, wasn't Slim McDade a peach? That's all I've got to say. Except just this—I hope you'll each Remember ME today!

ECHOES

GREAT From the Connecting of the Western Ohio

DELIVER ADDRESSES.

The Program Was Somewhat Delayed By the Action of Mr. Schoepf, But "What the --- Do We Care?"

The driving of the "golden spike" s now a matter of history. Mr. Schoepf of the Lima Traction com-

program was rendered at the Faurot pany may have been able to defer Opera House last night by the Mer in the strange chants' band, an organization of the pany may have been able to defer the pany such a continent. He was seeking a western route to India and died in the belief that the land he found was a part of Asia. He accomplished more than he knew. The "divinity that shapes our ends" was kinder to him than his own prevision.

Across the unknown ocean he sailed until, almost becalmed in the tropic sens, each of his vessels was "like a painted ship upon a painted ocean." It was then that the crews well nigh mutinied. Only the indomitable will and courage of Columbus kept them upon their way. At last floating seaweed and flying birds told of approaching land. By following the flight of the birds the new shore was sighted. America was discovered, and a new era was opened in the history of humanity. It was in October that the landing

was made. The thing was accomplished, or Columbus thought it necomplished, of which he had dreamed from youth. Through poverty, neglect, ridicule and rebuffs he had sought all through the intervening years for people of means who would take interest In his dream. So great was the stress of his soul that he had gone white headed at thirty, and now he was far past forty. But he had been faithful to his vision, and his reward had come, From island to island the voyagers passed until Cuba was reached and then Haiti, where the discoverer's flagship was wrecked. The natives, who were delighted with the visit of the white men, helped him save his wreckage and cared for him and his crews until he was ready for the return voyage. It was Christmas morning when was Jan. 4, 1493, when he sailed away for Spain. So the New Year's day was spent among the hospitable Haltian na-

The birth of 1906 marks the four hundred and thirteenth anniversary of the day since then, a very brief time in the life of the world, but a very long time in the annals of progress. The Spain from which Christopher Columbus sailed has passed into eclipse,



while the lands he discovered support nations that are in the morning splendors of a better age.

Whatever the formal ceremonies attending the first New Year's day in the western hemisphere, its notability is not lessened. That Columbus and his men took some note of its passage goes without saying. Even in a time so crowded with other emotions the fact that he was greeting another year on the shore that he had seen so long in vision must have filled the heart of the daring discoverer with quickened joy and thanksgiving. His mind would naturally travel back a evolvementh to the day that he had completed with his sovereigns the negotiations for the voyage that had coliminated in success. Just as unturally he would look forward to another year, pleturing the en., or wooden tankards or from horns of thusiasm at his home coming, the fitting out of other expeditions and the colonizing of the new land. Happily then he knew naught of the chains and

greatest events in the history of interurban railway development uniting as it does the great porthern and southern systems, the one extending from Pennsylvania into Michigan and the other from Ohio into Indiana. I want to congratulate the city of Findlay and the city of Lima on this great acquisition which will cement them in a more friendly relation."

"Immediately after the ecremony the party repaired to the Pheonix inn, where an elaborate hanquet was AT FINDLAY—S. S. WHEELER Served. This was to have taken place AND W. B. RICHIE, OF LIMA, about 1:30 p. m., to allow the guests from a distance an early departure and it looked as though the program of toasts would of necessity be disensed'with but President Carpenter, always ready for emergency, said we will dine and listen at the same time, hereupon he introduced Mayor Met alf, who spoke of his gratification in secing this great body of men assembled representing the rapid growth and development of railway raction interests. Said he, "Friend Wheeler said this line would bind Findlay to Lima but we feel that it binds Lima to Findlay W



FROM ISLAND TO ISLAND THE TOYAGERS

West Indian tobacco and invited the whites to do likewise, but this was too heathenish a custom for the dons. So tobacco was a luxury nuknown in Europe till Raleigh started it on its way to make incense around the world.

Columbus left part of his crew, but they treated the trusting natives in so Spaniardly a fashion, if the term may he used, that the red men turned about and murdered the entire outfit. It was here in the West Indies, by the way, that the great discoverer was afterward placed in chains by some titled nobody who was sent over to represent the Spanish king. It is not alone re-

publics that are ungrateful But the memory of that initial New car's, which was also the first day a new epoch in the history of man kind, will be cherished along with the fame of him who drew the veil from two continents and made it possible for the weary world to look into a later golden age in another Atlantis.

New Year's In French Canada. New Year's day to the people of French Canada is as much of a social holiday, as much of a children's featival, as Christmas is to their English speaking fellow citizens. As in the United States, France and England, so in the province of Quebec the religious observance of Christmas is very much more imposing than that of New Year's day, but among the French Canadians the day of social festivity and family reunious and of the giving and receiving of gifts is not Christmas. but New Year's. To many of the younger portion of French Canada's population New Year's day is still known, as it was in those provinces of France from which their forefathers came, as le jour des etrennes-the day

The Weeping Tood.

In the ancient churches of the Tyrol the sacred edifices are kept securely closed on the evening before the new year, and the people of that romantic district are firmly convinced that at this time, when no one is present, a prays, weeping bitterly. These toads are supposed to be the reincarnations of Christians who have failed to make a pilgrimage, and no one in the Tyrol ever molests them as they go hopping about, striving, perhaps, to find their way to shrines which have long since ceased to exist.

Russia's New Year. In Russia the new year is ushered in by a long and rather tiresome New Year's religious service, which is followed by strenuous drinking, frequently interrupted by prostrations before the all powerful icons, or holy pictures, without which no Russian household is safe and which have played so prom-

inent a part in the war in the far east. Scandingvin's Odd Custom.

In Scandinavia the favorite beverage New Year's day is drunk from silver the wrox, an animal now extinct, which custom substantlates the antiquity of the Norse New Year's day. Many of these horns are old enough to have indignities that awaited him. The fu- been used by Thor and Odin.

MESSAGE TO **OHIO SOLONS**

Governor Herrick's Valedictory Deals With Legislative Topics.

VARIGUS REFORMS FAVORED

Mocted Question of What Should Be Done With the Canals Ought to Be Decided by a Vote of the People. Abolish the Fee System and Enact a Salary Law-Banish the Lobby. Other Recommendations.

Columbus, O, Jan. 1 - In his final of the expenses of government. Second, the dependence of the expenses of government. Second, the separation of state art local taxes from the properties of the two houses. The state of the two houses. The state of the two houses. The state of the two houses of the publishing busing the properties. governor also embraced the opportun-ity to offer in detail a defense of his of property taxed within their districts. administration

such as Ohio has never before ex-perienced. Agriculture is thriving in an unusual degree; labor is well employed: the public debt has been paid.

ceive that consideration to which they are studied, while other forms of wealth are made to bear a more just proportion

To repeal any of the laws which have He said: The Seventy-seventh gen-eral assembly meets in the midst of homes and farms would necessitate ether the discovery of new sources of material and industria. prosperity revenue or a return to the old method of

The Inheritance Tax.

ployed; the public debt has been paid, there is a belance of about \$5,000,000 in the treasury, and the present retents are sufficient to meet all proper and resonable demands for the expenses of the state government.

All citizens may take a just pride in the fact that the administration of our state affairs is free from scandal, and state affairs is free from scandal, and the fact that the administration of our state affairs is free from scandal, and the fact that the administration of our scandal and scandal that the fact that the administration of our scandal and scandal that the fact that the administration of our scandal that the fact that the administration of our scandal that the fact that the administration of our scandal that the fact that the scandal that the fact t

performs other than for educational propers. The total results of the second state of

Arot, r frem of expense recurring at each s sio. Which is the interest of economy are public service ought not to be a lowed becauter is the appropriation of thousants of dollars at each ses-sion for privaing Howe's Historical Col-lections for distribution among the mem-bers of the two houses. The state ought to retar from the publishing business, except for the printing of such books re-ports, camphiers and other public documents is concern the proceedings of the legislature or the work of some depart-ment or institution of the state government. Such publications are legitimate and proper but they do not appropriately include . ither histories for free distribution, nor in some serve biographical an-nals and similar books.

Still another unnecessary expense long still another innecessity expense long sanctimed by the yishts of the various committee of the general assembly, to-gether with their attaches and invited guests to state insututions or described

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I have had occision free nently to speak against that greatest of evils which infests and indicts legislative begins—the professional loloy I want it is most earnestly to recommend its at lishment in Olio It is a liter possible our desir-

in Ohio. It is a lither possible har desirable to be de members of the general assembly from the people. It is right and profer the electative and adm. strative officers of the state, who are the sortains of the people should been in close touch with members of the legislature, in order to essert in and carry out their wishes. It is necessary and desirable that the public at large or any clustons who are specially interested in some subject of legislation, should have full opportunity to appear before the proper committees in either house to be publicly heard in any matter affecting the wellly heard in any matter affecting the wel-fare of the state or the interests of any business or class of the people. But beyond these limitations all contact be-tween legislators and outsiders in the work of legislation should be stopped, and all means of soliciting importuning or demanding the enterment or rereal of laws or the allowance of appropria-

measures at the command of the general I recommend the enactment of a law or the adoption of such rules is will free the legislature and the legistant halls furaver from the presence of the lobby, and especially of those who represent private interests. Of course the privaleges of the floor of either house should not be extended to be a regime to the private that the privaleges of the floor of either house should not be extended to be a regime.

power of this department make to be broadered by the general resumbly and I recommend that an alequate a propria tion be made for improving the public highways. There is no cause which so vitally concerns the agricultural interests of the state as the movement for good

roads.
It is found that there are no laws now governing the use of electricity in the operation of mines and in the statutes on the subject of mining have become obsolete and insplicable every to the old methods, which are now long out of use I recommend that this mutter be given attention, and that additional lexislation be possed to protect life and property in the mines in the state, in so far as the same is required by the modern methods employed in such industries.

Government of Municipalities. There is no subject in which the people of the state are more vitally interested than the good government of their mu-nicipal corporations. That there should nicipal corporations. That there should be a healthy political advancement and reform in our cities and villages is a matter of general interest and insistent demand. One of the brightest days in the listory of Ohio was when the supreme court struck down the old special charters and special nexts for the government. ters and special acts for the government of our municipalities and made necessary the passage of one uniform law. This law has now been in operation for about three years and experience has shown that some of the features provided could man some of the features provided could with advanaget, be materially extended I particularly refer to the optional for turns on the subject of the number of officers and the merit system provided in the police and fire departments the municipal code should be made still more facilities for the policities for the constitution participation. nicipal code should be made still more fexible, so far as the constitution permits, and an opportunity given to reduce the number of officers provided for the mailer maintipolities. The merit assembled by the extended to all departments in the city government. The business of a municipal corporation should be managed life, that of a private corporation. There is no reason why a man should be employed in the waterworks department or the health department of the street cleaning department or in any their place in the city service because he a Democrat or Republican. He ought

ther place in the city service because he a Democrat or Republican. He ought be chosen simply because he is hon-t, sober, industrious and capable and ought not to be discharged unless he ses to be one of these things. He is not to be required to support my I organization, and he ought not permitted to contribute to any the world make bossism so uppopute a greatizative in our mynicipals.

d unattractive in our municipali-the temoval of the spoils of office present provision adopted as a present provision adopted as a few municipal code which, gives come the power to renove mayors secondars should be repealed. It has he'd inoperative by both the last nictrative under Governor Nosh and present one. Were it operative it to be a few to determine and the best of the determine and the come and the secondary of the state of the secondary of the secon int to be repealed for it violates every metale of local self-reacrament. Pub-o officers shound to removed by some

as officers show. The removed by some suthority representing the first constituents, and may not who desert a removal eight to be treed either by the councils through the proceedings in the probate art girendy providing for the impeachment and removal of all local public offi-Pure Food and Drugs.

he state duris and food commissioner his amoual report among other thing s special after then to the many com-ta that came to his department in a tythe contains of the poison and It is the statation of the poison and live. No one scams to have statically to enforce these lives and tall is without the protection it have. The dairy and food deportable is amply equipped for the property of these lives and it is additional belief in the forement be niced with the

forcement be placed with the didepartment paid of pardons reports that of the years a very 1 rge cases submitted to it are victed under section 68°5 Statutes for burgiariting Idings This section proase, and in a majority of been found that the law this offense should be

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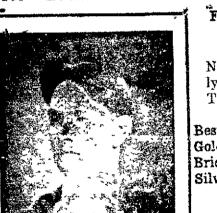
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emotion. "Why, my dear gul, I did not know that you took the matter so seriously. What has stimulated your interest in

the subject so remarkably?"

Mabel arese and walked to his side She taa het slenger ûngers through his bronze carls, then she leaned over and

lasset him on the forehead "You, hobert, are responsible. I have watched you say by have been com ing here to visit an lately Why, you trank a quest of claret at dinner this evening, and you have visited the sidetigned reads some some xia bracd

Robert wit ere t in his chair and shook off the caressing fingers 'I did not know that I was alcoholically un der survedlance," he said coldly That's the way with a man," re plied Maber serrowfully | Tell him

the truth and he siways meets it with brutality Now, Mr Gunpowder," she continued, seating herself on the arm of his chair and potting ber arm around his neek, "I'm not going to quarrel with you, but I'm willing to bet you a box of bortons against a pair of gloves that you cannot give up drinking for one month ' "I'll take your bet, sweetheart," said

Robert, mollined by the caress, "just to show you that I m not the confirmed sot you exidently think me. Drinking is merely a habit which, perhaps, I have encouraged a little, but it won't cause me the least annoyance to give it up for a month to please you"

For many years he had been a consistent drinking man. In summer he drunk al obel in some of its taverite disguises to make him cool and in win ter to warm him up. Every meal was anticipated by a cocktuil to give him an appetite. In fact, brandy or whisky was a panacea for every lil Alcohol had been the crutch upon which be had kaned for so long a time that it had become a necessity. And now that he had thrown the crutch away he bu gan to realize the terrible contract lic had undertaken

New Year's day he spent at his club, where the holiday was celebrated in the traditional fashion, with steaning panches and all the delicious concoc tions so dear to his palate. Every nerve in his tortured body whompered for its accustomed stimulus. And the fight had only just begun! He remem hered with self contempt that all his forture was caused by the whim of a woman And he was to endure this tarture for thuty days! He could not do it, he thought. Then it began to dawn upon him that Mabel was right, that he really was the refleed drunkard she had hinted at And with this thought the mirth and jollity of the club became unbertable to him, and he donned his cont and rushed out into the night, where the physical action re-

lieved him comewhat The next day Robert was ill-ners ous prostration and heart failure, the doctor called it. All he needed was a little brandy, Robert said no, ne would

Was of ment was but easy with his old they resented its des plied reflection on their o Consequently Robert Spint of his evenings in the society of his soci heart. And invariably, after returning from the concert or theater, Maxwould ask Lim to take a parting g' . of some new drink which she had discovered. Now it was an orange phosphate and again a glass of resphere vinegar or spaced lea onage until Rob ert began to believe that there was to end to the kinds of temperance fluids In her closets

"It looks as it you were going to w n 11 your bet, Robert,' said Mabel one even ing when only two hours intervened between the limit of the thirty days "Oh, yes,' replied Robert with easy

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A Thomas est that dodged about

Against a hard old world.

A poodle dog as black as tar

And yearning to be fed

But bit the dust instead.

The Chinaman a flipflap turned,

In 'Mel'can Sunday school.

Said Slim: "She goes a bit too swift

But you can bet, with such a lift,

The papers won't be late.

And jabbered things he never learned

And don't steer none too straight,

circus band came round the curve,

And 5hm felt quite dismayed.

I'll 'pi' the hull parade!"

He bumped against a sacred calf

And then upset a clown;

He barked the shins of one giraffe

And knocked another down.

Said he, "If I don't keep my nerve,

Forgot the Golden Rule

In vain was yeowling hurled

End over end and flattened out

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Was quickly made to demonstrate

That beef was going up.

And busted as it rose,

Put on some underclothes!

And turned to watch the pup

A Cninese laundry eart flew high

And every tree that stood near by

"No town on earth can sport her mate.

Just hear her puff and buzz!

These choochoo wagons wuz.

And how it rests the feet!"

No wonder rich folks wears a smile

There's somethin' dom' all the while,

As they plows through the streets.

Though followed by the " 'ld west Sioux,

Sim shook them off and onward flew-

Straight toward a railroad crossing.

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And that was why he saw with pain

That others might do tossing,

For he was racing with a train

Eight bulldogs and a "co."

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liquor again?" she said wistfully. 'Oh, I don't know about that, Ma nel. I shah probably take a glass of [liquor now and then when I feet alle it Of course I shall always respect your prejudices "

"Prejudice is sometimes another name for truth, Robert," said Mabel At 10 o clock Robert arose from his scat and took a flack of whishy from his porket. He poure ! an inch and one half of the anaber fluid into a lemon i le tumbler which stood upon the table Raising the glass aloft, he said in the words of Ingersoil.

"Mabel, I toast you in same of the most wonderful whisks that ever drove the skeleton from the first or namted landscapes in the brains of men. In it you will and the sunshine and the shadow that couse each other over the blilow, fields, the carol of the lark, the breath of June and automa's glad cortent Lour beauth, sweetheart!

Robert raised the glass to his lips but as the odor of the injust reached his nostrils a look of supreme disgast and repulsion overspread his face. Ho put the glass back on the " Die M del writched him with fascingted interest Once more he rused the giss and again his face was convulsed with aversion. He throw the higher into the fire and Mabe: burst it to tears. From



HE PUT THE GLASS DACK ON THE TADLE the shelter of his comforting arms

few minutes later, she said "And now that was have made such a gallant ', ht and wen you will gave up drinking liquor carrely, won't 303,

"Yes my live the will please t to much ' recles' Rebett As the regions on our ler los footsteps did' away to the street bel took from her pocketbe & an ad (Isemen) - hub stited that Dr 1 lipius Gilen's sovereign remedy the alcohol habit could be placed cretly in the tea or coffee of a husb or sweetherst and that he would the

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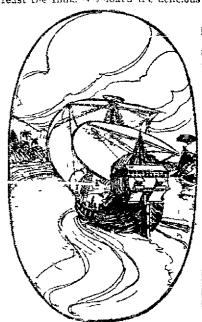
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FROM ISLAND TO ISLAND THE TOPAGERS

West Indian tobuces and invited their coal unarilly for the whites to do likewise, but this was too! heathen sh a custom for the dons 80 toba to was a luxury anadown in Europe till Ralc'gh started it on its way to make incense around the world. alsl a Signer as the stess Columbus lert part or his erew, but! of the still by a black write.

they treated the trusting natives in so, Spaniardly a fashion, of the term may be used that the red men turned about and murdered the entire outfit, It was here in the West Indies, by the may, that the great discoverer was afterward of ced in chains by some titled? nobody who was sent over to represent the spinsh ling. It is not alone republics that are ungratoful,

But the memory of that in:tal New Years which was also the first day of a new epoch in the history of manwas Jan 4, 1493, when he sailed way fame of him who drew the veil from two continents and made it possible for the weary world to look into a later golden age in another Atlantis

hundred and thirteenth armivership of New Years In French Canada. the day since then, a very brief time in New Years day to the people of the life of the world, but a very long French Canada is as much of a social time in the annals of progress. The holiday, as much of a children's fes-Spain from which Christopher Columtival, as Christmas is to their English bus sailed has passed into eclipse speaking fellow citizens. As in the United States, France and England, so in the prevince of Quebec the religious observance of Christmas is very much more imposing than that of New Year's day, but among the French Canadians the day of social festivity and family reunions and of the giving and receiving of gifts is not Christmas.



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Wh tever the formal ceremonies attending the first New Year's day in the western hemisphere, its notability is not lessened. That Columbus and his men took some note of its passage goes without saying. Even in a time so crowded with other emotions the fact that he was greeting at other year on the shore that he had seen so long In vision must have filled the heart of the dering discoverer with quickened jos and the aksgiving, His mind would naturally travel back a prolyemonth to the day that he had completed with his sovereigns the negotiations for the you e if it had culminated in success Just as not milly be would look for ward to another year picturing the enthusiasm at his home coming, the fittine out of other expeditions and the colonizing of the new land Happily then he knew naught of the chains and | these horns are old enough to have indignities that awaited him. The fu- been used by Thor and Odin.



LANDING OF COLUMBUS, FROM AN OLD SPANISH PRINT.

213554 on the evening before the new Fear, and the people of that romantic district are firmly convinced that at this time, when no one is present at huge toad crawls before the altar and prays, weeping bitterly. These toads are supposed to be the reincarnations of Christians who have failed to make a pligrimage, and no one in the Tyrol ever melests them as they go hopping about, striving, perhaps, to find their way to shrines which have long since ceased to exist.

The Weeping Toza.

Russia's New Year. In Russia the new year is ushered in by a long and rather tiresome New. Year's religious service, which is followed by strenuous drunking, frequently interrupted by prestrations before the all powerful icons, or holy pictures, without which no Russian household is safe and which have played so prom-

inent a part in the war in the far east. Scandinavia's Odd Custom.

In Scandingvia the favorite beverage New Year's day is drunk from silver or wooden tankards or from horns of the urox, an animal now estinct, which custom substantlates the antiquity of the Norse New Year's day. Many of

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Girls Leave Home" which will be presented at Faurot's Opera House tonight, contains a story that is enirrely different from any that has yet been sold by melodramatic romanners The scenes of the play nic laid in a lively little metropolitan ent; adjacent to New York. Unusual as it may appear, there are no sium scenes, no uncalled for profan-My, no gun plays or impossible cli-THERE'S in "Why Girls Leave Home," out on the contrary a wholesome narrative of the happenings in the household of a small but respectable firmily and involving especially the arents in the life of the innocen young girl who thinks the companion-hip of glitter and glare not at all unnecessary to the enjoyment of life. The subject is said to be hanuled with great delicacy and reverence by the author, who has made a play that cannot but interest all The success attending the presentation of "Why Girls Leave Home" is nausual, and it has already scored its mark and is now admitted among the great hits of the popular thea-

'Che hers' the success of New York's last two seasons will be presented at the Faurot Opera House next Wednesday evening. Both this city's favor seems to have proved one of the most noted of the present theathral season at it was last. It but recently finished its fourteenth company save that the phenomenal young actor Hans Robert, will be we note the title role. The produccontaining 35 pronument speaking parts calls for a company numbering 150 people for its proper intermodation "Checkers" is a breezy, classes. It trems with pathos and limnor and there is in it the thrill of son-altonolism sufficient to satis-I the craying of those who care for that sort of thing. The sale of scars will of an imperson morning at 9

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of Prof. Assennenuer. The Department of Expression and Dramatic Art in charge of Prof.

The Commercial Department in harge of Prof. Christman, A larger number of students are now enroll ed in the Commercial department than was enrolled in the entire school during the previous year. Quite a number of new desks have been or iered to accommodate those who will enroll at the beginning of the winter term. The increase in attendance has made it necessary to fit up the arge basement for recitation rooms There is only one problem to the future of Lima College, and that is sufficient buildings and rooms to accommodate its fast mereasing numpers. It is the cheapest and one of he best schools in the State. Excel ent board can be had at the College lining room at \$1.70 per week of wenty-one meals, (\$ 1/2 cents per Excellent rooms, including light and heat, seventy-five cents per veek. Tuition by the term 90c per

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Miss Pearl Jackson, of Sandusky, ormerly of Lima, sang at the Main itreet Presbyterian church yesterlay morning.

Mrs. M. G. Furney, of Kenton, is disiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3. G. DeVoe, south Elizabeth.

0000 Mrs C. E. Nutting and daughter, Edna, has returned from a visit of everal days with her sister, Mrs farry Burbanks, in Toledo.

0000 Carrier Ed. Hall went to Lafayette fter his family, who have spent he week there

Miss Nellie Duggan, of south Main treet, left last night for Rochester. Y., where she will enter a nurses' raining school.

Miss' Hazel McGuire, of east Kibly street, returned Saturday from visit with relatives and friends in it Marys.

0 0 0 0 Mrs H A. Miller returned to her iome lu Celina Saturday after pending the week with relatives.

Mrs Ezra Ricker and two chiliren have returned to their home a Galion, after visiting her uncle.

0000 Mr. and Mrs R W McGuire, of Chicago, are visiting his father, Geo

. McGuire, and other relatives. 0000 John Nichols, of Port Jefferson, is he guest of his son and family on

0000 Mrs. Clyde Coleman returned to ser horse in Toledo yesterday, after disiting relatives in Shawnee and

Winter term of Lima College begins January 2.

NOTICE.

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ern states 9. This disturbance will be of small apportance in all its features except hat the four or five days of its passige will average colder than usual. the disturbances of January will all be of less than usual importance. heir principal feature of interest being the unusual cold weather they will bring to the southern, castern

and Pacific states, Third disturbances of January will reach Pacific coast about 7. great central valleys 9 to 11, eastern liton & Dayton railroad. S P. wave will cross west of Rockies Chicago, instead of in New York. about 10, great central valleys 12,

astern states 14. This disturbance will bring high emperatures to the middle northvest and low temperatures to the southern, custern ind the Pacific states. In the Missourl valley and northward into Canada the temperatures of this disturbance will av erage above normal,

This disturbance, 8 to 12, will be the flercest of the January storms and will put on blizzard like accounpaniments in the extreme northwest the southern states and the Atlantic states. January will average unasually cold in the Atlantic and east gulf states and on the Pacific coast which from the great lakes to the Ruckies the temperatures will average above normal. The cold belt of January will begin about Chicago and extend southenstward into the Atlantic making the Ohio valleys average colder than usual. In Texas and adjoining states temperatures will not average as cold as in the states farther east.

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With the revolver in one hand rained on his prisoners, he not only nameged to search them, find-. 12 a complete safe-blower's outlit, 🗗 but marched them to the lockup rom the freight vard and held them | 🦝 aptive until the arrival of men from Michigan who positively identified the suspects.

The general store of William Ely, in Packard, a small town near Adman, was entered about 1 o'clock Sunday morning by two men who were chased out after getting \$5 in

pennies from the cash-drawer. The men were at work on the safe when two clerks who slept in the store were awakened by the noise One of the clerks, armed only with a stove poker, chased the crackemen down the street until they turned and fired three shots. The bullets stopped the pursuit.

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COURT NEWS

Judge Cunningham wound up the business of this term of court Saiurday. A divorce case was submitted, the plaintiff being Albert Blair who was desirous of getting a legal separation from his wife, Alice. He accused her of infidelity and the character of the testimony offered in support of this contention was sufficlently disgusting to cause the court to grant the prayer on the grounds of "public policy," which seemed as good as any alleged in the petition. the usual thirty day rule will be ob-

served, however, before the decree Deeds Filed. Fred Alstaettler and wife to Chas

Alstaettler, 45 acres of land in Alien county, \$3000. Madison Crider and wife to Grover C. Crider, quit claim deed for 58

acres of land in Spencer township, Samuel Carolus and wife to Laura and Bertha Carolus, lot 1989 in

Spencerville. \$1.

Answer and Cross Petition. An answer and cross petition was filed yesterday by the Cleveland Construction company one of the defendints named in the suit brought hi the Bluffton Milling company against the Lima, Findlay and Toledo Trac specific cause of action is made although some of plaintiff's allegations are admitted.

Winter term of Lima College be gins January 2.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

WALTER BASINGER PASSES AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT.

Saturday midnight, Walter Basin ger, son of Mrs. Anna Basinger, and brother of M. U. Hasinger, the jewel er, who was recently brought to his home in this city from Kansas, where he was in the employ of the Standdard Oil company, suffering from Bright's disease, was relieved of his sufferings by death, his demise occur- elect John M. Pattison. Special ring at the home of his mother, 424 north McDonald street.

Deceased was 31 years of age. The funeral arrangements have been completed and will occur from the residence tomorrow afternoon at two o clock, Rev. Laird, of the Market Street Presbyterian church, to officrate. The burial will be in Wood-

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON RY Change of Time on the D. T. & I Railway, Effectiv Sunday, Oct. 8th. Passenger trains will leave Wayne street station

GOING SOUTH. No. 1. Ar. 2:32p. m. Dep. 2:45 p m —Daily Except Sunday. No. 3. 7:40 a. m. Dally except

GOING NORTH. No 2, 1:05 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

No. 4. 8:32 p. m. Dally except Sunday. Nos. 1 and 2 will run between Detroit and Jackson, No. 3 and 4 will run between Napo-

J. J. Eirby, G. P. A. Winter term of Lima College begins January 2.

FOURTH

Annual Dinner to **Employes**

Of the Lima Street Railway Will Be Given By Manager Bendure at the Lima House Tonight.

The usual custom promutgated by General Manager J. A. Bendure, of the Lima & Toledo Traction Company four years ago, will be carried out tonight at the Lima House, when

cuterialned at dinner. The feast will not be served until 11:30 o'clock to give all of the employe an opportunity to participate.

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ERIE. In effect Nov. 12, 1905. East Bound.

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J Kirby, G. P. A., Toledo, O

GRANTED MRS. ORLIE FERRALL ON THE GROUNDS OF HABIT-UAL DRUNKENNESS.

Mrs Oria Ferrall, of south Main street, has been granted a divorce from her husband on the grounds of habitual drunkenness. 5 c has also been granted the custody of their child.

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critically and financially this bid for engagement in New York City, and it is booked to play four more there this season. The play when seen here will be practically the original tion is a large one and the play up to date story and is told in a Tr and Mrs. J. E. Coleman, of menner which seems to please all Broadway



CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW. AFTERNOON

Young Ladies' Aid-Miss Arm

Franklin Club-Mrs. Fisher. Elwell Bridge-Mrs. Fred Beck-

Birthday Party-Miss Charlotte Davis

EVENING. Musicale--Mrs Deisel.

Woman's Club-Mrs. Ballard.

A STUNNING COSTUME. Speaking of looking attractive, i seems to me the most stunning costume ever invented is the princess

dress surmounted by a short coat reaching to the ion of the waist line This is the smartest dress design shown along the avenue at present It will make almost any woman look

tall and graceful. As for those who are tall already they can modify the short coat and give it ampler lines and thus take from their height.

Miss Macy Wright, of Dayton, is visiting relatives in the city for a

Mr. J. B. Jennings and Mrs. C. Sters of Whiting, Ind., are visiting their father, J. W. Brown, 623 north Jefferson, who is very low with bronchial trouble.

Mrs. E. Sherritts, of south Main street, is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs Geo Lantz, of Bellefontaine avenue, have as their guests their son and daughter. Mr M E Lantz and Mrs. C. G. Sanders and daughter, of Columbus.

Miss Bertha Bizzell, of Chicago, a guest of her father, Mr John Bizzell, of 235 south Pierce street.

Rev George Lord has returned from his trip South, and occupied pulpu vesterday.

Mr Cliff West, of Line, is spending New Year's with his sister and brother, of Toledo.

Miss Emma Graham, of this city and Miss Lela Chareb, of Cridersuple were the guests of Miss Nins Noble, of Wapakoneta, last week,

Miss Mary Annatt, of Wooster, and Miss Dorothy Osborn, of Cleveland, who dave been the guests of Mos O B Selfridge returned to their homes Saturday

Mr. Rollo Metheany, of Cadillac. Mich, returned home yesterday, after a short visit with relatives here

Miss Bessie Pennell, of west Market street, has returned from a six months' visit in Arizona

Miss Haire Hutchinson returned Saturday to Joplin, Mo, after & week's visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs J. N Hutchinson.

The Congregational Circle will hold their regular monthly meeting ut the home of Mrs B. F. Thomas, on north Cole street, Tuesday, January 2nd, at 2 p m

Clarence Miller, of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland is visiting his parents, at 510 east Elm;

Miss Clara West, of Bellefontaine, who has been the guest of Mrs. W L. Mackenzle returned home Satur-

A DINNED PARTY.

Mrs William Melville, of west Market, entertained a few young people at 6 o'clock dinner on Friday evening in honor of Harry Southard, of Columbus. Covers were laid for Alice Thomson Hilda Baxter, Jeanette Meiville, Harry Southard, Robert Laney and Martin Sprague.

Dr and Mrs Hall, 531 west Mar- enjoyed eachre in one of the parlors het street, will entertain friends in honor of Miss Frances and D. Me-Bride, of Chicego, tomorrow even-

Miss Harriet Evans is the guest of Cincinnati friends today. Dr Irvin left Saturday for a trip

through California and the west, Mr. Theodore Michael joined his wife, who is spending the holidays

in Dayton, and they will spend the New Year with her parents in that

Mr. Max Michael is in Chicago on business Mrs. Ed Moses has returned after

pleasant visit in Indianapolis. John D. Conrad left Saturday for ludian Territory.

Miss Gertrude Moran, of Findlay, s the guest of Miss Rose McCray.

Mrs. Charles Zoll and daughters ouise, of Alexander, Ind., and Mis-Gertrude O'Connell, of St. Marys, are the guests of Miss Mary O'Connor, of north Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Nelson Shook is the guest of friends in Akron.

Mr. Will Abbott, of Dayton, is the New Year's guest of Mr. Bernard E. O'Connor.

Mr. G. W. Darling, of New Castle, Ohio, is spending the holidays with Mr and Mrs. W. D. Heffner, of west Wayne street.

George Osman, of east High street, has returned from a week' ousiness trip in Defiance.

Mrs Thomas McLaughlin has re turned home from Bullalo, where she was the guest of her parents.

Mrs. Charles Collins is entertainng Miss Cleo Phelier, of Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halfhill left Saturday for a southern trip and will be gone several weeks. They will spend the greater portion of the time in New Orieans.

invitations have been issued read

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel At Home

Tuesday evening, January second Nineteen hundred and six 709 North street west Eight o'clock.

Miss Marie Decker returned Wednesday to Burham school, North ampton, Mass.

W. F. M A. of the U. B. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Petree, 608 east North street, Wednesday evening, January 3, 1908. Ev ery member be present. Program:

Music by orchestra. Song by Mrs Shook and Mrs

Coulter. Instrumental by Helen Vanatta Piano Solo, Daisle Spark,

Song, Regnal Coulter. Reading by Mrs. Allen. Solo, Mrs. Stickney

Instrumental, Ruth Long. Half hour study of Christus Lib rator by Rev. A. E. Davis.

Mr. Jas. E. West spent the holilays with his mother, Mrs. Florence West, and will leave for Omaha Neb , soon to make his future home

Mrs. Orpha West and daughter fath, of Bluffton, visited with Mrs Florence West the latter part of the week.

COLLEGE DANCE.

The college boys will give one of their very enjoyable dances tomorrow evening as a farowell to the stu ients who will soon return to their different colleges for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wells and laughter Luriene, are enjoying a visit with Mr. Wells' relatives in Wauseon, O.

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Wilson and son, Meiville, are visiting Mrs. C. C. Reis, of east Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Dalzell, of Muncie, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Eunice Dalzell, of east Market street.

HOLIDAY RECEPTION. The following account from Kenon News-Republican will be of interest as Miss Weaver is a former Lima giri and several Limaites were in attendance at her party Friday

evening. The most important society event of the holiday season closing the old vear was a reception given at the military rooms last evening by Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Weaver and daughter Miss Katherine Weaver. The affair was an elegant one in

all its appointments. The guests

and the rest were attracted to the ments. The serving was done at 😹 11 o'clock, in which several of the guest-ladies graciously assisted. After the intermission the dance was

resumed. So pleasurable was the affair that the guests were held captive by hospitality and the happy influence of congenial company until the youngest hours of the 364th day For ability at euchre, fine gifts were presented Mr. A. Rosenthall and Mrs. Norman Hutchinson, the latter's prize being a beautiful piece of cut glass ware,

Two hundred invitations had been issued for the 'reception and the merriest of Kenton's society were there to enjoy the elaborate and delightful hospitality of the

Miss Nannie Frances, of Lima: Miss Ruth Hopwood, of Urbana, Miss Verze Rothrock, of Ada; Dr W. O. McBride, of Chicago; H. E. Jenkins, of Cleveland; Dr. F. S. Chenoweth, of Lima; Dr. J. H. Blattenberg, of Lima; Harry Hopwood, of Urbana; and Fred M. Neeley, of Lima.

Mrs. D. H. Stoner, of Bellefontaine avenue, and sister, Mrs. J. A. Sheely, of west Water street, have returned today from near Celina, Ohio, where they attended the funeral of their father, Mr. G. R. Bourell, who died last Tuesday morning.

There will be no regular meeting of the Marcus A. Hanna Circle, La- 🙋 dies of the G. A. R. until the 15th of January, but the surprise box 6 party will be held on the 8th of

MTS . Hall, President.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stachler, of S Dayton, O, have returned home after a pleasant visit of 10 days with Mrs. Stachler's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Camp. Mr. Stachler will resume his duties at the Computing Scale

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laney, of west Market street, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary last Friday evening by entertaining some twenty-five friends in a most charming manner. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion and after an interesting game of six-handed euchre a delicious two-course supper was served.

Miss Anna Schultz and Miss Louise Schultz are spending New Years with friends in Delphos.

Dr. V. E. Bedford, of Sidney, is spending New Years with old friends

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Board of Public Service is Now in

HARGE OF THE CITY'S AF-FAIRS MET THIS MORNING AND ORGANIZED-MR. WIL-BUR FISK ELECTED PRESI-

The old Board of Public Service & is no more, Messrs. Morrison, Holland and Thomas stepping down and 🔯 out and with many good deeds to their credit.

The new board, composed of Messrs. William Wilson, Wilbur Fisk, President and J. Crumrine, of the South Side, secretary. Mr. John Brice, nephew of the late Senator Brice, was chosen as city engineer, but his assistant has not yet been 🔯

decided upon. Tim McAuliffe, president of the 🔯 local Boller Makers' Union, who has been placed on the black list since the strike of the boiler makers at the C. H. & D. Shops, was appointed rodman.

The board adjourned at noon to meet again tomorrow morning when they will complete the appointments.

EVERYTHING LOVELY AGAIN. H. W. Bennett, the undertaker. who had some trouble a short time ago, financially, has adjusted his affairs and is still conducting the business at the old stand.

INTO NEW QUARTERS. J. L. Barth, the wall paper man,

dance floor, which was made gay by the best of music from a four piece orchestra, including a drum, violin, clarionet and plano. The hall was in pretty attire. The hostesses served the most elegant of refresh-

A Great Pre-Inventory Sale!

Commencing Wednesday Morning, Jan. 3rd, '06, at 8:30 O'clock

We start our Great Pre-Inventory Sale in order to reduce stock before we invoice. There are many who have been waiting for Gregg & Co.'s Great Sale. There will be bargains galore for one and all. NOW is your time. Take advantage of it. Positively no goods sold at Sale Price before Wednesday morning, January 3rd at 8:30 o'clock. We believe in giving one and all an equal chance and a square deal.

One lot of Dress Goods, all colors, without reserve, Pre-Inventory Sale Price, per yard, 39c.

One lot of Dress Goods, all colors, without reserve, Pre-Inventory Sale price, per yard, 69c.

All \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35 Dress Goods, all colors and kinds, our Pre-Inventory Sale Price, per yard, 89c.

One lot of Silks cheap, some go at 1-4 some at 1-3 and some at half price during our Great Pre-Inventory Sale.

Take advantage of this Great Sale on Dress Goods and

The Greatest offering of Black Taffeta Silks, 36 inch, to be found and while they last, the \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35 grades will be sold during our Pre-Inventory Sale for only 89c per yard. They are actual \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35 retailers. They can't possibly last long at the price, consequently we would advise an early purchase.

One Special Line of Table Damask, all choice designs and patterns, worth much more than we ask for them. They go during this Sale at per yard, 43c.

25 pieces fine Satin Damask, very choice patterns in Table Damask, full 72 in. wide. The regular \$1.25 quality, to be sold during this sale for 89c.

40 dozen Napkins, the regular \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$3.90 per dozen. Sale price to close, \$2.75. Damask and Huck Towels, all good patterns, extra value. Sale price only 19c.

One lot of Comfortables, full size, made with pure white cotton and you can't buy the material at the price. We propose selling them at ready made while they last, they go for only 89c.

12-4 Cotton Blankets, extra large and fine. Special price per pair, 95c.

All Wool Blankets for less than it would cost to shear the sheep. They come blue and white, brown and white, pink and white and white and black. Their regular price is from \$5,00 to \$6.00 per pair, but during our Great Pre-Inventory Sale, while they last, will be sold for per pair, \$3.95.

ATTEND THIS GREAT MONEY SAVING SALE-IT'S FOR YOUR BENEFIT. Profit by it while you may, for it won't last long. Positively no Goods sold at The Sale Price until 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

One Special line of Ladies' fine Hose, the 15c grade, Sale price, per pair, 11c.

One Special line of Children's full fleeced ribbed Hose, go on sale for, per pair, 9c.

One Special line of Children's ribbed, extra heavy Hose, go on sale for, per pair, 11c.

All other Hosiery at prices that will please and bene-

One line of Children's fleeced Underwear that sold in a regular way at from 25c to 30c, we want to close out the line and while they last will go during our Pre-Inventory Sale for only 5c, 10c and 18c.

Cloaks! Cloaks!

This is what you are waiting for and now we want you to have your want appeared. Our entire line of Ladies' Coats, all this season's goods, that retails from \$15.00 up to \$35.00, go during our Pre-Inventory Sale for the small sum of \$12.75. None reserved, they must all go. All Ladies' Tailor Made Suits that sold at from \$15.00 up to \$47.50 go during our Pre-Inventory Sale for \$12.75.

All Rain Coats At Half Price

All \$10 Rain Coats go at\$5.00

All Children's Coats Go at Half Price.

To reduce our line of Walking Skirts before stock-taking will sell \$5.00 and \$6.00 Skirts for \$3.90. One line of Ladies' Knit Skirts, special sale price, to close, only 19c. One line of Ladies' mercerized Skirts, special sale price, to close, only 49c.

And so on through the line. Buy now and save money.

All Furs go on sale, while they last at a discount of 40 per cent from the regular selling price, or in other words you can buy a Fur that sold

And so on through the entire Line. No ficticious values at | Do you want them? You know if you do, you will find tached to our goods, but a straight forward cut for your benefit. The Loss will be Ours. The gain will be yours, as is told.

them here, Wedensday morning at 8:30 o'clock, just exactly as advertised. No deviations whatever. You'll find it just

BASEMEN

2 yard wide Linoleums, during our Pre-Inventory sale will go for only, per yard, 39c.

4 yard wide Linoleums, during our Pre-Inventory sale, will go for only, per yard, 43c.

Remember this grade sells at from 75c to 85c per yard, but during our Sale at, per yard, 43c. 9x12 Velvet Rugs, the standard makes, goes on sale at

only \$15.00.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, the best known makes. Sale price only, \$17.75.

9x12 Wilton Rugs, a few choice patterns to close. Sale price only \$28.75.

We place our entire line of Carpets on the market at a very low price during this sale. Some patterns to close will be sold at very tempting prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and Miss Katherine. The reception began at leght and continued until time. The pleasure of both music and the pleasure of both music an

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The RESULT of A **NEW YEAR'S VISIT**

By ALICE LOUISE LEE

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bag and tightened a strap, saying energetically, "Niece Mary, a cat's a cat, whether I detest it or not, and I can't see it starve."

"But, Aunt Mary," protested her nicee helplessiy, "I've been years get-ting you here, and the next day you hurry home to feed an old, whiskerless

Mrs. Spud's eyes smiled, but her lips were firmly set. She tied her bounet ribbons carefully beneath ber chin. "I've noticed," she said, "that a cat's appetite and its whiskers have no con-

"But there is Uncle Jack," expositulated her niece, bolding up a long fur

Mrs. Soud drew it over her shoulders. A softened expression came into her i eyes at the name, but her tone was keeps Jack that busy he will never think of the cat. No: it's my duty to and charcoal in the grate. go home. Give my love to John and band me my umbrella, piease."

Later Mrs. Spad's niece explained her aunt's departure to John. "Isn't it my dear," was all the reply he made. horrid?" she cried with tears in her eyes. "Think of that old car's cutting her first visit down to a day and a pight!"

John laughed and laid down the carving knife. "It isn't the cat, Mary. Re-

HE eat, Indeed! Aunt Mary, sound. She felt foolish, but hid it you have ted me a dozen under a deal of suimpercent bustle times that you detest that a through the house. One worth to hanish the memory of cats in his by view-Mrs. Spud leaned over her traveling ling every corner with the sharp eyes of a good housekeeper. Nothing escuped her-the bread jur left uncovered, the dishpan hung on the wrong nall, the table spread creased into awkward

Tolds. "That man, that man!" she softly exclaimed. "If I hadn't come tonight, where would he have had things by tomorrow? And if here isn't the study door open, letting to all that cold."

See hurried across the floor to close the offending door and glanced within. It was Dr. Spud's old time private office and study. It was almost abandoned, its safe rusty, its books unused, for in place of the dozen of patients once crowding it there remained only one who seemed to have absorbed the complaints of the previous dozens.

Mrs. Spud, with her hand on the doorknob, glanced at the large, old fashstill grim. "Why, child, his patient loned fireplace. She had left it empty and clean. There were now some ashes

"How came you to build a fire in here?' she asked wonderingiy.

"I had a little work to do in there, "When?" asked Mrs. Spud; closing

"Both vesterday and today," he answered and, to Mrs. Spud's wonder,

added no explanation. Suddenly an idea occurred to her



HE LED HER TO THE SAFE.

metaber this is the first time she and She leaned forward. "Jack," she said bours in their married life."

The reason contained in John's remark was the truth, but Mrs. Spud. fairly pushing the train along, did not like to admit it because it seemed so childish. Therefore she repeated persistently to herself that if she kept cats she owed it to them not to let them sterve.

As the train drew into Shemung station Mrs. Spud's eyes lighted. Slie ent out a stient welcome to the old etetion, to the village planted against the knowy hillside, to the return train watting on the other side of the platform the train which had carried her to her niece's the previous evening.

As the brakemen eased her descent the curbed her joy and pushed the cat to the foreground of her thoughts. "It shall have an extra saucer of milk," she remarked tirmly to herself.

Just then a familiar voice behind her exelemed in surprise, "My dear, is this

possible ? Mrs. Spud-turned as rapidly as her rotingity permitted, and there before her stood Dr. Spud. He was dressed as if for a journey, but this his wife did not notice. His white head was cremed by a tall silk bat. He were his beary overcost and carried in one neathy gloved hand a small grip and unificella. The other band he held out in formal greeting, although his face beamed as he looked down at his wife. Her face beamed also, but she shock hands with no show of eagerness and immediately took her husband's prof-

dered arm. Together they tridged up the snow covered path, one tall, straight and white headed, the other short, plump, with glistening silvery hair.

Mrs. Spud, elimbing with two steps to the doctor's one, was suddenly thrown into confusion by the question, Mary Anne, why didn't you finish vous visit?"

She took a fresh hold on her husband's acm. "Why, I forgot to tell you, Jack, what to feed the cat."

The doctor smiled a little in the darkness. He made no comment until he had opened the front door of their home and stead aside for life, wife to enter. Then he said bestrathegly, "You have forgotten, my down, that the cat died in a fit last week."

Mrs. Spud made an inarticulate

Uncle have been separated twenty-four quickly, how did you happen to meet

He played with the poker a moment. "Why, Mary Anne, I found something you had forgotten to take with you. I was aired you'd need it, and I intend ed to take that up train to your niece's

He ended lamely and searched his pockets. Presently be produced a long article wrapped in tissue paper. His wife took it in surprise, removed the



MRS. SPUD TURNED AS DALIDAY AS HER ROTUNDATY PERMITTED.

paper and held up-ber best black ganze fan! She fell back in her chale. "A gauze fan ou the 2d of January," was all she said, but she felt better

about the cut. Several times the following morning Mrs. Spud's thoughts recurred to the nausual circumstance of the study fire and the work which had necessitated it. She wendered, but asked no duese tions. That was her way. By dianer time she had fergotten the matter in a low tone. "Will you step in and tell him?" dishpan when Dr. Jack appeared from



the wood shed, his arms full of kin-

He paused on the living room threshold and said simply, "I think I'll work" awhile in the study this evening, my

She did not allow herself to speak, but nodded at him brightly. Later her lips set themselves firmly as she board the study door close. She felt hurt at the apparent lack of confidence on her husband's part even in a slight matter. A tear rolled over her still rounded

cheek. Then sho took herself to task. She rattied the dishes and said alone to divert her thoughts, "I hope Niece Mary will never learn about that cat." "My dear," came a voice from the study, "are you speaking?"

She appeared, her hands full of dishes, and smiled loyally at the doctor in the study door opposite. "Yes, Jack, I was speaking to myself about-well. about Niece Mary."

Dr. Spud smiled and, closing the door, quietly turned the key. This was the straw that broke the camel's back Mrs. Spud stood bewildered. She had never heard that key turned against her before. She went back to the kitchen and remained there a long time. She no longer conversed with herself about the cat.

But an hour later, when Dr. Spud unlocked the study door and backed up to the living room stove in his favorite attitude, his nearsighted eyes saw an apparently placed Mrs. Spud comfortably seated in her big rocker, and while he stood, his hands clasped behind him, she read the "locals" aloud,

The next morning she awoke early and began wondering with an uncomfortable heaviness of heart whether the study are would be built that day. It was. Directly after tea Dr. Jack again appeared with his arms full of wood entil in his mild offerfior "My dear, I think I shall occupy the study awhile tonight," and his wife whishered to herself over the dishnen. Why did I go to Niece Marv's on New Year's day?" and her lip quivered

pitifully with the whisper. Whatever the work was, it proved to be a dally task. Until a warm June sun heated the study Dr. Spud carried his arm full of kindling from the wood shed directly after tea. If he noticed that his wife gradually busied herself in other parts of the bouse at that time he made no comment, and the subject, after a few weeks, was never mentioned by either.

As the year wore itself out the people of Shemung began to remark to each other that at lest Mrs. Spud was beginning to show her age. If this were true, it was due to the daily turning of the key in the study door. That represented the only sore spot her heart beld.

To Dr. Jack she was the same loyal, loving wife that he had always known. Not a shadow from the study door did she allow to fall across her manner with him. Otherwise she would have scorned herself.

But to herself she acknowledged timt it was the longest year she had ever spent. This thought was uppermost in her mind as she sat on New Year's eve beside the stove in the living room reading the daily paper. She was alone and had been for a longer time than usual, for the study door was closed. Suddenly the outside doorbell rang. Mrs. Spud laid aside the paper and arose to respond. Before she had reached the door, however, it opened, and a young man came tramping in.

"Where's the doctor?" was his unceremonious greeting. "Mr. Brown is dylng."

Mr. Brown was Dr. Spud's lest patient.

"Dying?" eried Mrs. Spud, aghast; She started toward the study door. Her hand was on the knob before she recalled herself. She stopped. She bad not once during the year approached that locked door.

"The doctor is in his office," she said

The young man gave her a surprised

glance, but obediently rapped on the door, while Mrs. Spud retreated luto the kitchen. There she remained only until the sounds indicated that the doctor had reached the front hall. Then she followed him and put him into his greatcoat, tucking him in and patting the corners as she used to do when he faced the storms of a wluter night.

With his tall but in his hand, Dr. Spud stooped suddenly and kissed his wife's forchead. Although affection for her showed in every word and action, such demonstrations on his part were rare, and that kiss seemed to deepen the sore spot in Mrs. Spud's

She returned to the living room with quivering lips and sat down in her chair. Then she noticed that the study watched that lamp. It was her duty the law reports. to remove it, yet her feet almost refused to carry her into that room.

door. There she stepped. A chill nir had felt his years increasing and look-struck her. The fire had that down, ed forward to a lonely old age, con-"Jack ought not to work here in the tentedly enough in the first transports cold," she said softly, looking about of his anger, but as the months went

room, coming to a surprised halt at last intolerable. He had felt that he the safe. It was open. Evidently must look once more upon his nearest Dr. Spud had been interrupted in the and dearest, as she was undoubtestly midst of some unusual task. In the entitled to consider herself and Katty. safe and heaped before it on the floor if not Tom-and it was to mention this lay a pile of clean white envelopes, fact that he had written. Probably he From where she stood Mrs. Spud saw would not have confessed it as they were scaled. She did not go near straightforwardly as that. He would She did not retreat because surprise roundabout way, not giving in to all weighted her feet. The flaring lamp appearance, writing in a matter of fact and the chili air were forgotten.

band's voice. He stood beside her, gestion that she and perhaps Katty

down on her tenderly. She could not was New Year's day. speak.

you should know until"-

the safe. An envelope lay face up on Would he ask them all to live with the pile. In a large, irregular, scarcely, Lim in Russell square? Would Tom familiar hand was written, "For my accept if he did? It would be safer on Wife," and following was the date of the whole not to. It would be decidedthe previous New Year's day.

"Jack!" said Mrs. Spud tremulously. fashioned wedding ring so long.

"This may have been a foolish filea. journey, such a short time, yet I was and a parlor mald and perhaps"lonely."

He paused a moment. His wife gave a half sob, "Jack!" and the name came straight from a heart which was whole and sweet again.

"That day I was so strongly impress ed that it will doubtless be my turn first to take the long journey"-he raised his seventy-year-young face reverently-"and that it will be your turn to be left alone."

brief silence. Mrs. Spud slipped her other hand between her husband's. The tears were slowly dropping on her cheeks, but they were not tears of pain.

"And so, my dear," the doctor continued, "I did this." He looked down at their feet. "There will be a little message for you each day in the year when the jourceying time comes to well that you should know that they R. E. Vernede in Black and White. are here for you"-

Dr. Spud did not go on. He stood with moist eyes smilling down at his wife, and she smiled back with the tears raining over her cheeks. "Jack," she began. She had so much

to tell him about that year, yet the words seemed to bank up against her Bis, and all that verched Dr. Snud's cars was that old becongrators, affectionate name: "Jack! O'A Jack!"

Her New Year's Eve Surprise

It was addressed in her grandfather's handwriting. What could it contain except an affectionate message proposing a reconciliation? She had known the letter would come, though Tom had laughed at her for having such notions.

"Why not look at it in a common sense way?" Tom used to say. "You know that he always detected me, and I don't know that I blame him. I married you against his express orders, and he cast you off."

Nevertheless she had been convinced that he would relent-some day. On New Year's eve her expected and

Tom's unexpected had happened, She went on sitting with the letter in her hand. It was two years-two years and a month-since he had renounced

her, and, though she had written to him often, she had never received a line until now. What could have induced him to change? She could not remember that she had said anything peculiarly calculated to turn his heart in her last letter and wished she had kept a copy of it that she might consult it now. Could be, her grandfather, have seen Katty in the streets and been struck by her young loveliness and childish innocence? She pictured Katty, lying in her perambulator and being wheeled by nurse along Kensington High street, suddenly confronted by the tall, old man with the blg eye-brows and the hard face. Perhaps a tear had sorung to his eve unbidden (as tears do in novels) and he had asked nurse whose child that was that moved him so strangely. Why had not nurse told her?

She half rose to ring for nurse, but sat down again, as it occurred to her after all perhaps it was not Katty who had moved him. Certainly he had always detested babies. Then-how about one of Tom's articles? Suppose he had read one of them and been struck by the rich style and profound insight into literature and life that it betrayed, "Good heavens!" he might have said. "I have been mistaten in this young man after all. This is not, as I supposed and said, rubbishy stuff, but art-genius." Unfortunately-as she reflected almost immediately-nothing would ever have induced the old man to look into any of the magadoor was open and the tamp placed on zines for which Tom wrote. He seldom the writing desk was flaring in the read anything but the financial column draft. For a long time she sat and in his dally paper and (occusionally)

The only possible explanation left was that he had come to desire a rec-Finally she forced herself to the oneillation by natural processes. He by the prospect of living forever soil-Her eyes traveled slowly around this tary became more painful-became at or because her sense of honor forbade, be sure to approach the subject in a or even cool way, but yielding all the She was finally aroused by her hus same. The letter would contain a sug-"My dear, you have discovered a little (not Tom at first) should fall on him. it might even be tha His wife started guiltly and looked looking in soon-maybe temorrow. up into the strong old face which shone Why, of course, tomorrow. Tomorrow

She still sat with the letter in her Dr. Spud raised her plump left hand hand, building castles. He would learn and held it in his. "I had not intended to love Katty as soon as Katty had cut her teeth anyhow. He would in He paused abruptly and led her to course of time even learn to love Tom. ly nicer to be allowed five or six hundred a year and a separate residence. Her husband patted her hand loving. Tom and he were not made to apprely, the hand that had worn the old clate one another. With five hundred a year in addition to what Tom earned (and she almost wished for the momy dear. It came to me last New ment that Tom was a beggar-it would Year's day after you had gone to your be so much more romanile) they would niece's. You had gone on such a little have a week end cottage in Surres

"What are you thinking about?" said Tom, who entered at that moment. She quivered with excitement. "Oh, Tom," she said, "It's a letter-

from him!"

"Have you opened it?" asked Tom. "No."

"Well, I should if I were you. And, my dear," added Tom, who for a literary man was singularly devold of illusions, "for goodness" sake, don't His voice broke, and there was a expect anything from that old curmudgeon."

"But I'm sure that"- She did not finish her sentence for indignation. Inside the envelope were all her lettersher foud letters of the just two years unopened. Scribbled across the top of the uppermost letter were the words: "Useless to waste stamps like this. You never could write well changh to be read in any case." Not me. I had intended to keep it all from mother word. She could have killed you—as a surprise then—but this is as him. And Tom would only laugh.—

> Students From India. The arrival of many Hadoos from India to enter as students at the Imperial university and schools of technology of Tokyo, Japan, has been noted lately. It was intended to celebrate the festival of the great Indian national hero Sivaji at Tokyo this year for the first time with great eglet,

WHITE and CLEAN IS THE NEW YEAR

By J. A. EDGERTON

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HITE and clean is the new year When it is ushered in. What shall it be in a twelvemonth-Darkened and soiled by sin? If we could keep it always white. How would the world be filled with light!

BRIGHT and sweet is the new day When on the hills 'tis born. Cleansed in the fires of sunrise. Washed by the detas of morn. If it twere stweet till the coming eve. What a glory on earth 'twould leave!

FAIR and pure is a new life Seen at the gates of birth. What will it be at the ending-Sciled with the dross of earth? If from taint it were over free, What a Joy to the world 'twould be!



THE COMING OF THE NEW YEAR.

ALL God's years are stainless; All His days are white: All His numberless cons Spotless as is the light. Fair are His worlds as they wheel and run, Bathed in the light of their central sun.

ONLY man in delusion. Hatred and twrong and pain Fees with an evil victor. Being divided in twain. Looks on a life misunderstood. Makes it evil that erst was good. *

CENTER the thought on the noble. Whiteness of mind and soul; See the world as God made it. Virgin and clean and whole: Look on Him with a single eye. So let evil and error die.

THEN shall the year be beauteous As when it came to earth: Then shall the eve be stainless As was the day at birth: Then shall life on its brighter side Unto the end seem glorified.

The Birthday Of Adam

OTH the Jews and the Moham medans regard New Year's day as the anniversary of the birth, or, rather, the exention, of Adam, which makes it the most aucient holiday in the world. Thousands of years before the Christian era the Perslans celebrated New Year's day as their chief religious fete, while the Romans of the republic dedicated It with elaborate ceremonies to the service of the two faced god Janus. In China and Japan the holiday has been celebrated since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. In the Athenian republic newly elected magistrates took office on this day, and in the England of the Celts and Saxons the Druids held the day in particular veneration. Everywhere the dawn of the new year has opened the hearts of the people and

bld black melancholy be gone. The exact date of New Year's day has not always been Jan. 1, of course, for calendars have changed, as has everything else except the elements themselves, and formerly the coming of spring rather than the winter turning of the sun was the basis of reck oning time. Now, however, every civilized country except Russia adheres to the Gregorian calendar and marks the 1st day of January as the first day of the year. Scarcely less than Christmas Uself

New Year's day is one of universal rejuicing. The copious potations which were so notable a feature of old time New Year's celebrations have lost somewhat of their popularity in this temperate age. In certain countries the wassail retains its primeval vogue,

which may account for some of the remarkable things seen in Scandinavia and Brittany on New Year's eve. To this day the peasants of Brittany maintain that when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's eve the animals become endowed with speech for the space of one hour and that the huge Druidlen! monoliths known as dolmen extricate themselves from their sockets and roll down to the seashore to refresh themselves with a dip in the bring waters.

Ethel's New Leaf,



"Are you to turn over a Ethel?

"Yes, grandma. I'm never going to ask for more than three pleces of cake."

REVIEW OF 1905

The Events of a Year In Brief.

END OF THE WAR IN THE EAST

Items of Political and Personal Intarest - Miscellaneous Affairs. Sporting Events - Loss by Earth-; quake and Fire, Storm and Accident-A Classified Summary.

- ficial passession of Port Arthur

- ments, 26,0.0 Russians and 7,000 Japa-
- M. Gen. Keroki's army a tacked the Russian left finnk southeast of Mukden.

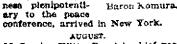
 Desperate fighting at Che and Tapasses between the Russians and Japanese, the Russians holding their
- Desperate counter attack by the Russians at Mukden temporarily success-
- Linevitch Japanese cavoiry suddenly appeared at the poutral city of Siminappeared at the appeared of Mukden, on the right flank of Kuropatkin's army. Orn. Okn's force turned the Russian
- right flank at Mukden.
 4 Gen. Nogi, with the Port Arthur soidiers, swept down from the northwest upon the right flank of the Russians at Mukden, forcing Kuropatkin to re-
- Kuropatkin's army abandoned its po-
- sitions south of Mukden.

 The Russians continued to dispute the roads leading north from Mukden with the Japanese.

 M. Mukden occupied by the Japanese army, the Russians being in full re-
- treat. General Linevitch appointed to succeed Rusopatkin in command of the army in Manchuria. Fallure of the Russian loan in Paris The Russian war comcil decided to send 455,000 more men to danchuria. The Builte fleet sailed from Mudagascar
- APRIL 16. The Russian Baltic fleet reached Kamranh bay, Cothin China.
 The Russian fleet sailed from Kam-
- 27-28. Battle in the strait of Korea be-Admiral Togo, 23 Russian abips cap-Admiral Togo, 23 Russian bits cap-tured or destroyed. Russian loss esti-mated at 10,000 to 15 000 killed, wounded and captured. Togo reported the loss of three torpedo loats and 118 killed and 24 wounded. Rojestvensky wounded and captured. Admiral Nebogatoff cap-tured and Admiral Voelkersum killed. JUNE.
- 16. Russia and Japan accepted President Rosevelts suggestion for a peace conference.

 18. Washington chosen as the meeting
- piace of the Russian and Japanese piach-otentlaries JULY
- new Russian am-bassador to the United Bintes and

5. Baren Jutaro Komars, chief Japa-ness plenipotenti-



- page conference held at the United states may yard. Portsmouth, N. H.

 The char's ultimatum that Russia would not pay indemnity to Japan received by the peace convention.

 Therefore Roosevelt made a final approach to the religion to multiy Japan's
- peak to the mikade to medity Japan's
- taining one-hulf of the island of Sak-halin and paying no indemnity to Ja-pan for the cost of the war.
- BEFTEMBER is. Trenty of peace signed at Portsmouth , by the Russian and Japanese envoys.
- OCTORER. 14 The emperors of Russia and Japan

DISASTERS AT SEA

- British ship Khyber wrecked on the Cornish coast during a hurricane; 23 of the crew drowned JUNE.
- ALCUST
- 20 seamen drowned by the wracking of the steamer Peconic off Florida.

- destroyed by an explosion in Sasehe harbor, 600 officers and men hast It Italiers of the United States sunbost Rebrington lying at Sir. Piego Cal, extinded, causing the death of the of the
- MARKETTON 18. German torpedo bout 3-126 sunk in tellision: 33 lives fost
- 12. Over 160 deaths by the singing of the steamer lithds in the Linglish channel. 27-28, Steamer 1rs H towen lost in a storm on Luke Esperior; 19 stillors drowned.
- DECEMBEN 4 11 lives tert by the wrecking of the steamer Lunenberg near the Magdalen Islands

Political and Personal

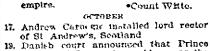
- JANUAGT. 21. The United States assumed temporary protectorate of the republic of Santo Domingo. PERRUARY.
- & King Oscar of Sweden and Norway handed over the reigns of government to his sen, Crown Prince Gustav. A pact revising and amending the con-vention of Jan. 20 between the United
- States and Santo Domingo signed at Santo Domingo MARCH. & Close of the Fifty-eighth congress
- Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated pres-20. Ultimatum by France to Venezuela stopping the seizures of French prop-erty; French warships ordered to La
- Guayra. In a speech to German subjects at Tangler the German emperor declared that the integrity of Morocco would be maintained.
- 18 King Edward VII. of England, with Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family, arrived at Algiers. W. W. Russell appointed minister to Venezuela to succeed H. W. Howen, who was recalled to meet charges made by former Minister Francis B
- MAY. 30. King Attonso of Spain arrived in Paris. JUNE.
- 3. Whitelaw Reid, the new American ambassador to England, arrived in I andon. CI. wn Prince Frederick William of Germany married to the Duchess cilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin at Ber-
- 7. Norway withdrew from its union with
- 25. Chipeso exclusion law defined by the president. 27. John Findias Wallace, chief engineer
- of the Panama canal, resigned.

 30. John F. Stevens appointed chief en-
- gineer of the Panama canal. Charles F. Bonaparte installed as secre-tary or navy, vice Paul Morton, re-19 Fifth Root formally qualified as secre
- tary of state, vice Jonn Hay, deceased.
 24. Conference of Czar Ni holas and Emperor William near Bjorko, in the Bal-tic sex. AUGUST.
- New treaty of alliance concluded be-tween England and Japan
 The Earl of Minto appointed viceroy
- of India to succeed Lord Curzon, who resigned Aug 12. . President Roosevelt went down in the submarine boat Plunger on a trial trip in Long Island sound.

LEPTEMBER

- Corporal James
 Tanner elected
 commander in
 chief of the G A.
 R. at the national encampment in
 Denver. Corporal
- injured by a bomb
 in Peking.

 The crar rewarded Witte for his
 services on the
 peare commission
 by creating him
 a count of the
 empire.



- Charles of Denmark would accept the crown of Norway

 23. Miss Alice Roosevelt arrived at San Francisco from Yokohama. NOVEMBER
- # Prince Louis of Battenberg, bearing message from King Edward VII. to President Roosevelt, received at the White House
- Residents of the Islo of Pines issued a declaration of Independence from Cubs and organized a new government un-der United States laws.

 13. Prince Charles of Denmark elected
- king of Norwa). Korca yielded to the demands of Japan in the matter of government 2. Haakon VII., Norway s new king, wei
- comed with ceremonies at Christiania. 27. King Hashon of Norway formally ascended the throne
- cented the turone Edwin V. Morgan, former United States minister to Korea, appointed minister to Cuba, vice Herbert G. Squiers, resigned. DECEMBER.
- L Fifty-ninth congress opened.

 Premier Balfour tendered the resignation of the British cubinet.
- L Sir Henry Campbell-Burnerman ac-cepted the task of forming a new Brit-
- The porte accepted the terms of the powers concerning Macedonia.
- 20. He miners entombed by an explosion in the Virginia mines at Birminghum Ala.
- MARKE. 15 killed and 30 injured in a wreck the Fort Wayne at Emsworth, Pa. 20. 75 workman killed and many injured by the explosion of a boiler in the R. B. Grover company's shoe factory
- APRIL. 2. 54 miners entombed by explosion in the Leiter mine at Ziegier, Ill.

at Brockton, Mass.

- MAT.

 11. 22 killed and 34 injured in a wreck on the Fennsylvania fallroad at South Harriabors, Fa.

 30. 108 workmen buried by a cave-in in an
- irrigation tunnel at Montrose, Colo. #JUNIO.
- 17. 22 killed and many injured in a wreck on the Western Maryland railroad at Patapaco, Md
- n The Twentieth Century Limited wracked by an open switch at Mentor, O.; 6 JULY.
- 11. Explosion of firedamp at Wattstown. Wales, caused the death of 126 miners AUGUST.
- 13. 12 killed and 25 injured in an accident
 on the Nickel Plate road at Kishman, O.
 17. 50 colored excursionists killed and as
 - many injured in an open drawbridge accident on the Atlantic Coast line at Bruce, Va. SEPTEMBER.
- 11 17 people killed or fatally hurt and 87 injured by the fail of a ceach from the electrical tracks in New York city.
 20. 18 killed and 89 injured in a wreck on

- the Topeka and Sarta Fe hear Kansas NOVEMBLE
- L to killed and 25 infored in a work on the Boston and Man is at Lincoln, Mans.
- 7. 10 killed and 15 at 1 red in a wreck on

SPORTING EVENTS

- 4 George Hackenschmist defeated Tom Jankins for the world's championship at cutch-as-catch-can wrestling in New
- 10. Aglie won the Kentucky Derby 17. Contest for the \$5,000 kniver's cop begun at Sandy Hook.

 25. Dell's won the Brooklyn handicap
- 22. The American self-conern hacht Atlantic finished dist in the international race for the kaiser's cup; time 12 days and
- 31. Cleere won the English Derby. JUNE
- 15. Beldame won the Suburban handicap at Speepshead Bay. 27. Yale defeated Harvard at baseball, to 2, at New Haven.
 22. Cornell won the eight cared varsity
- races at Poughkeepsie; time, 4 miles, 20 minutes 292-5 seconds; 2 miles, 3 minutes 252-5 seconds. 22 Yale defeated Harvard in the varsity boat race at New London, tane, miles, 22 minutes 32 2-5 seconds
- JULY. a The Leander crew of England de feated the Ghent crew of Belgium for the Grand Challange cup at Hen-
- Thames.

 Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal., won the woman's championable of the world at tennia in London. Ariful won the Brighton handi-Brighton handicap.

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opened at Gettysburg.

troit.

- Governor Holt trotted a mile in Miss May Sutton 2.16 at New York, beating the world's trotting record by half a second.
- AUGUST King Chimes and Governor Holt trotted in team a mile in 2 13% on the Empige City track, making a new world's record.

 18. Fifth and concluding race for the
- Canada cup won by the American yacht Iroquois. 26. Ormondaic won the \$53,680 Futurity at Sheepshead Bay
- SEPTEMBER Battling Nelson defeated James Ed-ward Britt at Colma, Cal, in a con-test for the world's lightweight chara-
- pionship

 2. Audubon Boy equaled Star Pointers
 pacing record of 1.3%, without wind
 shield, at Readville, Mass. OCTOBER. 7. Dan Patch paced a mile in 1:5%, breaking his own record of 1 5%.

 11. Ed Brjun broke the world's two mile

CONVENTIONS

JANUART.

5. The American forest congress in ses-

MARCIL

19. The ninth national Congress of Mothers opened in Wushington.

APRIL.

11. Fifth trionrial meeting of the Nation-

al Council of Women opened in Wash-

National Society of Daughters of the

W. C. A. convention met in De-

American Revolution opened in Wash-

MAT

Sixteenth annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution opened in Ingependence hall, Philadelphia.

Thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Eoclety of the Army of the Potomas

sion in Washington

at Manussas, Va.

First foint meet-ing since the civil

war of the Bap-

tists of the north

and south, at St

Tenth annual con-

vention of the Na-

tional Manufac-

tion, at Atlanta.
The Association of

American Physi-

cians mot in

Washington.

associa-

12. General assembly of the Presbyte-

JUNE.

7. The national council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met at Atlantic City.

14. Reunion of the United Confederate

Veterans at Louisville
29. The National Equal Suffrage associa-tion met at Portland, Ore.

BULT.

2. National Educational association met

at Asbury Park, N. J.
4. Twenty-second international Christian

Undeasor convention met in Baltimore.

Seventh international convention of the Epworth league opened at Denver.

nence association met at Wilkesbarre, Pa, and was addressed by President

AUGUST

1. The National Catholic Total Absti-

28. The interparliamentary congress open-

SEPTEMBER

4. Thirty-ninth encampment of the G. A

tional Sons of Vetorans' association

rian church opened at Winona, Ind.

National conference on agriculture opened by King Victor Emmanuel at

- record by trotting in 4.6 at Philadel phia. NOVEMBER. 18. Yale defeated Princeton at football at
- New Haven; score 23 to 4. E. Yale defeated Harvard at football, 6 23. to 0, at Cambridge. DECEMBER. 2 Army and navy football game at Princeton resulted in a tie, with score and
- ed States consul Joseph Jefferson. 9. Host and Fogler won the six day bi cycle race in New York city; score 2,229 miles 6 lans. general at Havana, in Washington, aged 70. TAM
 - in Philadelphia: aged is in ranausipma; aged is

 13. Hirum Crouk, last surviving soldier of
 the war of 1812, at Ava, N. Y.; aged
 - 14. Jessie Bartiett Davis, die Batt op de singer, in Chicago, aged 46. If M. T.chnor, educator, lectures and journalist, in San Francisco, aged 59.

 15. Thomas B bishop, who wrote "John Brown's Body" and other songs, in
- Philadelphia. 21. Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, for many years prominent in New York society, in that city; aged 75 Albion W. Tourgre, noted writer and lecturer and United States consul at Bordeaux, in 17. Fourteenth annual congress of the
 - that city, aged 67.

 23. Mrs Mary A. Livermore, writer and reformer, at Melrose, Mass; aged 85.

 25. Baron Alphonse de Retnschild, head of the Paris branch of the Rothschild banking house, in Paris; aged 73.
 - JUNE. 1. Gen. H. V. Boynton, noted journalist, Federal veteran of the civil war and president of the Chickamanga Park association in Atlantic City, aged 70 7. Berlah Wilkins, editor and proprietor of the Washington Post, in Washing-
 - ton; aged 59 Prince Leopold of Hohenzellern, whos nomination to the throne of Spain caused the Pranco-Frussian war in
 - 1870. at Berlin, aged 70.

 18 Col William Colville who led the famous charge of the First Minnesota at Gett; sburg, at Minneapolis.

 17. Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Cuban lead-
 - at Chattencogn.

 30. Gen. Hugh Boyle Ewing, soldier, author and diplomat, at Lancaster, O.; at Chattanooga
 - JULY 1. John Hay, United States secretary
 - ward Day, noted Fiebrew scholar and one of the re-visers of the Bible, in New Ha-
 - ven, aged 90 clus, famous reographer, in Brusseis, aged 75. & Walter Kittredge.
 - author of "Tent-ing Tonight," at Manchester, N H.
 - swed 54. in chief of the G A. R. in Boise, Ida., aged 64.
 - Gen. Roy Stone, noted civil war vot-eran and a distinguished engineer on public works, at Mendham, N J; aged
- 18. The annual encampment of the Natim of vellow fever; aged 61.
- NOTEMBER 18. Congress of the American Federation of Labor met in Pittsburg

 18. The national grange, Patrons of Husbandry, met at Atlantic City, N. J. DECEMBER.
- 14. Anthracite coal minera conference begun at Shamokin, Pa. SEPTEMBER

MISCELLANEOUS

- JANUART. 18. The strike of cotton mill operatives at
- Fall River, Mass, which began in July, 1904, and affected 70,000 workers, settled through the mediation of Gov-ernor Douglas FEBRUART.
- M. Piercing of the Simplen tunnel through

the Union Fach of Book Spruss | Harvest of the Crim Reaper In 1905.

ALL SOCIAL RANKS INVADED

Writers of Note, Famous Artists, Distinguished Statesmen and Diplomats, Celebrated Actors and Gallant Soldiers Called From Earth. Long Array of Shining Marks.

JANUARY.

- 4 Theodore Thomas, noted orchestra leader, in Chicago, aged 79 2. Louise Michel, French communist and revolutionary agitator, in Paris, aged
- 13. George H Boughton, noted American artist, in London; aged 43. PEBRUALT
- 1. Oswald Achentach, well known painter of the Dusseldorf school, at Dusseldorf; aged 75!

 15. William Culien Bryant, Well known newspaper man, founder of the American ican Newspaper Publishers association, at Plainfield, N J; aged 56.
- tion, at Plainfield, N J; aged 56.

 18. Jay Cooke, noted financier, at Ogontz, Pa.; aged 53. Gen, Lew Wallace, soldier, diplomat and author, at Crawfords ille, Ind., aged 33.

 Edward Cooper, son of the late Peter Cooper, the philanthropist and former mayor of New York, in that city;
- nged S:

 Ex-Governor George S Boutwell, for-mer United States senator and former of treasury, at Groton, Mass, aged Si
 Manch.

 1. Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, widow of
 United States Senator Laland Stanford of California, in Honolulu.

 8. Judge John H. Regan, sele survivor
- of the Confederate cabinet, at Pales-tine, Tex; aged S.

 8. Gabriel Jules Thomas, noted sculp-
- tor, in Paris, aged Si A M Paimer, well known theatrical manager, in New York city, aged 67. Gen. Joseph R Hawley, civil war vet-eran, ex-United States senator from Connecticut and former governor of
- that state, in Washington, aged 79. Jules Verne, French author, at Amiens; aged 77. Barrymore, noted American C5. Maurice actor, at Amityvide, N. 1, aged 53.
- APRIL. Sarah Chauncey Woolsey (Susan Coolidge), writer of children's stories, at Newport, R. I;

- at Newport, R. 1;
 aved 70.

 15. John Palmer, former commander in chief of the G.
 A. R., at Albany, A. R., at Albany, N. Y.; aged 63. Joseph Jefferson, the American actor, at The Reefs, Palm Beach, Fiz.; aged 76.
 Gen. Fitz-Hugh Lee, noted Con-
- Lee, noted Con-federate veteran Tinitformer v
- 12. Emerson Bennett, noted fiction writer,
- 14. Jessie Bartiett Davis, the light opera

- er, at Havana, aged 74.
 24. John Pratt, inventor of the typewriter,
 - aged 79
- state, at Newbury, N H, aged 67. 2. Rev. George Ed-

- 23 Daniel Scott Lamont, secretary of war under Cleveland, at Poughkeepsie; Gen. William Blackmar, commander
- Archbishop Chapelle of the Roman Catholic diocese of New Orleans, vic-
- William Adolphe Bouguereau, cele-brated French painter, in La Rochelle; aged 80.
 Mary Mapes Dodge, author, poet and editor of St. Nicholas, at Tanners-villa, N. Y., aged 67.
 Francesco Tamagno, noted tenor, at
- Varose, Italy, aged 45 5. Gen. Biornstjerna, distinguished Swedish soldier and diplomat, at Stock-holm, aged 86 Hezekiah Butterworth, noted American author and editor, at
- at Sagamore, Surrey, England; age 19. Dr. Thomas John Barnard, founder of numerous homes for poor boys in Daglish cities, in London, aged @ B. Sven Adoif Hodin, Swedish reformer

Warren, R I., aged 66.

12 George Macdonald, English novelist,

- the Alps completed by the meeting of the Bules and Halton boring parties The international commission of in-guing 1 to the North ser transfer incldent rendered a decisio with has a
- MARCH
- Limitalo Harjo L Semindo, said to be the oldest Inc.an in the United Status, died at Shawner, Okial, aged 1.2
 Burke for smarter hours and increase of pay begun by the employees of the elevated and subway transit lines in
- New York city 2. Grand Chief Warren S stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers ordered the striking members on the
- New York grange lines to resume work. 11. Strike of the railway men in New York city declared off by the leader. 27. Mrs. Casale L. Chadwick Sentenced to
- ten years in state's prison at Cleve-APRIL.

 2. The Samplen tunnel, longest in the world, inaugurated by the passing of trains from the Swiss and Italian
- Eld€a. 1. Teamsters' strike inaugurated in Chi-14. The remains of Pasil Jones, naval
- hero of the American Revolution, dis-covered in Paris after five years search under direction of United States Ambassulor Horace Porter. 21. Frani. G. Bigelow, president of the First National bank of Milwaukee, ar-
- rested for embezziing \$1 450 000 Carnegie gave a tund of \$10,000,000 for pensioning college professors. 1. Telegraphic communication around the
- world tested at Washington, distance, 12,000 miles; time, 7 seconds.

 **Centenary of the death of the German poot Scailler calebrated in Germany and the United States 28. The Lewis and Clark centennial expo-
- sition opened at Portland, Ore. JUNE. L Attempted assassination of King Al fonso of Spain in Paris 1. Three Russian cruisers under Admiral
- Enquist, which escaped in the battle in the strait of Korea, reached Ma-Thomas F. Ryan acquired a controlling interest in the Equitable Life As
- surance society; Paul Morton, former secretary of navy, chosen chairman of the board of directors 19 The Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central completed a record run of 300 miles from Chicago to New
- York in 913 minutes. JULY. 4 Paul Jones' remains formally deliver-ed to the United States government by France. The Chicago teamsters' strike, which began April 7, ended in the uncondi-tional surrender of the strikers
- 21. Arrival of Paul Jones' body in Virginia waters
 22. A would be assassin's bomb narrowly missed the sultan of Turkey and killed 43 of his bodyguard 24. Remains of Paul Jones piaced in a
- AJGUST. A total eclipse of the sun, lasting from two and one-half to three minutes, ob-servable in northern Africa. John E. Baldwin and his alrahip blown to atoms by dynamits wit 1,500 feet in the air at Greenville, O.

vault at Annapolis

SEPTEMBER.
22. 6 persons killed in a political disturbance at Cienfuegos, Cuba. A congress-man and the chief of police vere among the victims.
Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister to the United States, injured by the

explosion of a bomb in Peking

- OCTOBER. 14. Close of the Lewis and Clark ex-position at Portland. Ore; at-tendance for the entire fair period, 2,545,509 Centenary of the naval bottle of Trafalgar and the
- death of the Brit-ish commander, Lord Nelson, celebrated in ibe 22. Admiral Togo trade a public en-try of Tokyo to Admiral Togo report to the mikado the return of Admiral Togo.
- flect from the war, NOVEMBER. 25. International fleet sailed from Piracus to make a naval demonstration sgainst Turkey. 27. The 250th anniversary of the settle-
- ment of the Jews in America celebrat-ed throughout the country. DECEMBER. 7. Capt Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, reached Eagle City, Alaska, overland from Herschel island, after having suited the northwest passage
- In the sloop Gjod. Baroness von Sütiner of Austria awarded the Nobel peace prize, valued at \$40,000. Panama canal emergency bill passed

the senate.

- FIRES JANUARY. 29. Fire in the wholesale district of Oma-ha caused a loss of \$700,000.
- FEBRUARY. 13. The historic hotel, Battle House other properties burned at Mobile, Ala.; loss, \$400,000.

 Loss of \$1,110,000 by fire in the whole-gate district of Indianapolis. 21. Fire at the Hoosic tunnel piers.
- nurleatown, Moss, caused a loss of \$1,000,000. 25. Fire swept the southern portion of Hot Springs, Ark., causing a loss 25. Fire along the river front in New Or-
- leans caused a loss of \$5,000,000. MARCH 7. The American Cereal company's plant at Cedar Rapids, Ia., destroyed by

fire; loss, \$1,500,000

- APRIL Vanderbit university at Nashville, Tenn. burned; loss, \$200,600. MAT. 5, Loss of \$500,000 by the burning of the
- Roberts-Parker wholesale grocery store at St Joseph, Mo. JUNE 4 Loss of \$200,000 by the burning of the
- JULY. The historic Stokes mansion at Lonex, Mass., destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000. AUGUST. 5. Fire destroyed the Delaware

exposition building at Milwaukee.

- Fire descroyed the Belaware and Lackawanna railway terminal in Ho-boken, N J.; loss, about \$1,700,000.
 Loss of \$1,250,000 by the burning of the Penn Traffic stores at Johnstown, Pa. SEPTEMBER. A loss of \$5,000,000 by a fire which de-stroyed 7,000 houses in Adrianople, the second city of European Turkey. 24. Loss of nearly \$1,006,000 by flames in the business district of Butte, Ment.
- OCTOBER. 1. Japanese army stores burned at Hiroshima, loss, \$5,000,000
 14. The Misseuri building, with valuable art theasuran, burned at the Lewis and

Clark exposition

PECTABER of \$1,000,008.

- and historian and a leader of the liberal party, in Sio klobia aged 12 B. Frank Beard, well known illustrator and lecturer, it I theart, and the
- Prince Sergius Toliberal reformer at he
 aged ex Josephine Shaw Lowell,
 well known reformer and phiianthropist, in
 New York city,
 aged 62.
 Sir Henry Irving,
 Tangiish neafford. practical compromes favoring Great 13. Prince Sergins Troubetsnoy, Ressian Littlem.
 - noted Lugiish ac-tor, at Bradford. England; aged 67. 22 Jerry Simpson.
 - former congressman and noted Populist leader, at Sir Henry Irving. Wichita, Kan:
 - 3. Gen. Dragomiroff, Russian soldier and here of the Turkish war, at Konotop. NOVEMBER. William T. Richards, famous American marine artist, at Newport, R. I.
 - George Williams, founder of the Sir George Whitams, founder of the Y. M. C. A., in London; aged 84 Lady Florence Dixie, author, explorer and woman's rights champion, at Glean Bruart, Scotland; aged 48.
 - DECEMBER. John Bartlett, compiler of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," at Cambridge,
 - Mass.; aged 75.

 United States Senator John H. Mitch ell of Oregon, at Portland; aged 70.

 Louisa Eldridge (Aunt Louisa), well known acticss, in New York city;
 - Il Edward Atkinson, social and political 11. Edward Arkinson, social and pointed accommist in Boston, aged 78.

 15. Sir Richard Claverhouse Jobb, noted Greek scholar, in London; aged 41.

 Willium Sharp, Scotch poet and novellst, author of novels published under the pseudonym of Miss Fiona Macleod, in Lighter aced 50.

Sicily; aged to.

MOODS OF NATURE

- JANUARY. Z. Severe blizzard in the eastern states
- caused by the convergence of two FEBRUARY. Cold wave in the northwest; many persons frozen to death.

MARCH.

- n. 9 people killed by a tornado in Ran-dolph county, Ala. APRIL. 4 15,000 deaths reported by an earthquake in India which affected an area of 500 square miles, rendering every
- building uninhabitable.
 Nearly 100 people killed, several hundred injured and 150 houses destroyed by a tornado at Laredo, Tex. MAY. 2 26 deaths in a tornado at Marquette, Kan 10. Over 100 deaths in a tornado at Sny-
- & 40 deaths in a tornado which devastated Montague county, Tex. AUGUST. 21. 21 killed and many missing in a storm which swept over southern Minnesota.

 14. 21 killed and much property wrecked by a cloudburst in Rhode Canyon,

JULY.

der, Okla., and vicinity.

- SEPTEMBER. 18 villages in the district of Calabria Italy, destroyed by an earthquake; 10,000 houses ruined and 2,500 people killed or injured
 27. A fatal and destructive typhoon swept
- over Luzon and other Philippine is-lands; over 100 deaths and a loss of property estimated at \$5,000,000. OCTOBER. 18. 8 people killed and 35 injured by a tornado at Scrento, IIL A sun spot covering over 12,000,000,000,000 miles discovered by Father Rodrigues, director of the astronomical observatory of the Vatican.
- 4 to titled and many injured by a tor nado at Mountain View, Okla. 27-28. Fierce storm on the lakes, 36 vessels wrecked: 36 lives lost, estimated damage, \$2,710,500.

NOVEMBER.

- RUSSIAN REVOLUTION m Strikers in St. Petersburg repulsed ! an attempt to present a petition to the 22. Striking Russian workmen, led by Fu
- ther Gopon, fired upon while attempting to reach the czar to present their grievances, heavy loss of life reported. Czar Nicholas gave audience to a delegation of Russian workmen and prom-ised reforms in their interests. PERRUARY.
- 17. Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of the czar of Russia, siain by an assassin's homb in Moscow. MARCH. 2. The czar issued a liberal rescript
- promising to convene a national as-nembly of elected representatives. APRIL. 3). Religious liberty granted to certain denominations by the czar of Russia. either exclusively by males or solely MAY
- 1. Workmen's riots suppressed by the by females. soldiers in Warsaw. 4. The sovernor of Baku, Caucasia, ase issinated. JUNE 2. Strike disorder at Odessa, Russia; loss
- Strike disorder at Odessa, Russis; loss of \$80,000,000 by incensiony fires. The Russian battleship Kniaz Potemkine, in the hands of mutineers, appeared in the harbor and trained her guns on the city. & The Russian battleship Kniaz Potem-
- The Russian battering kinds receiving the delivered to the Roumanian authorities by her mutinous crew.
 11. Count Sauvainf, prefect of police at Moscow, assassinated.
 12. Zemstvo congress opened at Moscow. August.

 12. A national representative assembly summoned by the caar.

OCTOBER.

28. General strike of inlivay men in Russia. Rioting in the great cities.

30. The exar issued a manifesto granting civic liberty to his people, with Count Witte as premier. NOVEMBER. 1. Riot and disorder at Odessa and vicinity accompanied by attacks on the

Jews. Czar Nicholas granted the demands of

- Finland for sutonomy in government as it existed before 1893. Amnesty ukase signed, freeing political prisoners, and press censorship abolished. 2 Mutiny of Russian sailors at Cron-12 Martini law declared throughout Po-
- land Political uprising and riot at Viadivestok 17. Czar Nicholas granted land concessions to the peasants.

 5. Russian sallors and soldiers mutinted at Savastopol. Russian mutineers at Sevastopol con-quered after a severe battle.
- i. Gen. Sucharoff, former Russian minister of war, assassinated is Fresh outbreaks in the Baltic provinces, with Riga as the storm center.

 16. The executive committee of the labor unions in St. Petersburg arrusted.

DECEMETAL

empire.

COLUMBIA'S COURT#

The President's New Year Recogitor at the White House. Washington is never more speciacularly interesting than on the one day in the year that columbia holds her court. Every New Year's marning, bright and early men and women belonging to the class that Lincoln used to call "the dear common people" swarm in hundreds before the White House gutes. They are there to catch a glimpse of the envoys of the world's nations on their way to pay their respects to the president of the United States, or, as the crowd itself would put it, to see

good natured crowd, all elliows, andges and exclamation points When the various military escorts come to a halt on the street before the gates, it applands. If a band strikes up, it cheers. The mounted police come in for a fire of audible comment, and the always present wit who breaks out into semething elever is rewarded with a spontaneous gush of infectious laughter that only a jolly crowd can achieve.

the diplomats go by. It is invariably a

Finally a carriage whirls up and causes a rustle of expectancy. The diplomats have begun to arrive. It takes only an instant for each equipage to flash through the gateway, but the crowd will have caught a burst of bright colors, gold embroideries and gay plumes, and after this feeting show of miscellaneous gorgeousness is over will resolve itself into "the public" and join the square long procession of citizens in the often disappointed hope of shaking hands with the president

leter in the lay. Before 2 o'clock thousands of men in every station in life will have had a handshake with the president. The tramp, tramp of soldiery will have died in the distance, the White House grounds will be deserted, and Columbia's court will be ended .- New York

Tribune.

Elizabeth's New Year's Giffs. It was during the reign of Queen Elizabeth that the custom of making New Year's gifts was at its zenith-in fact, the virgin queen depended upon her New Year's presents for the "teplenishing of her royal wardrobe and jewelry." It is on record that after receiving a pair of silk stockings from a serving woman on New Year's day, 1561, she "never wore cloth hose any. more." "Though Elizabeth made returns to the New Year's gifts in plate and other articles," says Brand, "yet she took sufficient care that the balance of profit should be in her own favor." He closes a list of jeweis, costly articles of apparei, provisions, etc., with the information that even "Smyth, the royal

dustman, testified his loyalty by two

bolts of cambric."-St. James' Gazette.

Announcing the New Year, It is estimated that a series of time signals sent out last New Year eve by the naval observatory in Washington was transmitted, within a very few seconds over 800,000 miles of wire, sothat the transmitting clock was practically heard from Sitks to Buenos Arres and from England to the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand. Indeed, had it not been for pressure of traffic on account of the disturbed condition of affairs in the far east, it might have been heard around the world, and with the improvement of extension of the use of wireless telegraphy the time may come when such a signal can be heard in every conti-

nent and over every ocean almost

stantaneously. New Year's In Japan. Japanese children know nothing of Christmas, Santa Claus and all the combined festivities that beraid the blissful approach of the holiday season in America. But in recompense for the default they are given at the beginning of every year three gala days to which to make merry and to receive "New Year's presents." Although the Japanese year is full of bolldays, yet the feast of the New Year is the most important of all, the real beauty of this festival being that it belongs to all classes, whereas the select feast days are celebrated as they severally occur,

wish I was back in me old home. Oh, fur de wings uv a dove! Tattered Tom-Rats! Oh, fur do wings uv a turkey wid cranberries on de side. As Good as New.

you made the first of the Fear?"

"Oh, they are still good."

The Hobo's Wish.

Weary Willy-Dis is New Year's, an"

"How about those good resolutions

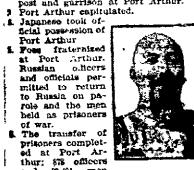
Why is New Year's day Jan. 1? On the face of it the Chinese method of beginning in April, when nature wakes up from the winter, appears more appropriate. The Romans in the earlier days of the republic were of the same opinion and commenced their year on March 1. September, October, November and December were then in actaal fact the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months, as their names would still have them. Nevertheless the present reckoning of the year is of respectable age. The change was first made in the year 153 B. C. simply because the consuls assumed office on Jan. 1, and it was the custom to call each year after the consuls then in power.

The January convention fell into disuse in the time of the Merovingians, who returned to the 1st of March. Under Charlemagne, as had been formerly the case with the Gauls, the year began at Christmas. In England March 25 became New Year's day soon after the Norman conquest and remained so until the Gregorian calendar was adopted in 1752. Indeed the chanceller of the exchaquer and those who de-Let Tire in the warehouses of the Illinois unions in St. Petersburg arrested.

Steel company, Chicago, caused a loss 17. Martial low in force throughout the pend on him still observe the old Chicago, caused a loss 17. Martial low in force throughout the pend on him still observe the old Chicago, caused a loss 17. Martial low in force throughout the pend on him still observe the old Chicago. I nese year.-Pearson's Weekly.

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WAR AND PEACE JANUART. 1. Gen. Stoessel offered to surrender the post and garrison at Port Arthur. Port Arthur capitulated. . L. Japanese took of-



- thur: \$78 officers and 23,491 men surrendered. Gen. Stoessel. K Fighting began on Shu, the Russians taking the of-
- M. Russian attack on the Sha line repulsed by Oyuma's army, with heavy loss to the assailants.

 End of the fighting on the Sha. Losses. the three days' engage
- PEHRUARY.
- 1 Gen. Kureki pressed his attack upon the Russian left flank held by Gen-
- trest.
 Russians repulsed in an attempt to re-tales their positions north of the river
- ranh bay northward. tween the Russian ficet under Admiral Rojestvensky and the Japanese under
- 4 Baron Rosen, the
- one of the czar's peace plenipoten-tincies, arrived in New York.
 10. Japan hoisted her flag for the flrat
 - time over Rus-stan soil by seiz-ing the island of Sakhalin.
- 1 M. Sergius Witte, Russia's chief peace plenipotentiary, arrived in New York.

 6. Russian and Japanese peace chvoys matten board the yacht Mayflower at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

 9. That session of the Russo-Japanese conference held at the United
- peace terms 2. Peace terms agreed upon: Russia re

signed the peace treaty, officially ending the war.

- MARCH
- 18 deaths by the sinking of the Mississippi river steamer H M. Carter at the mouth of Red river.
 British submarine boat A-8 lost off Plymouth with 14 of her crow
- SEPTEMBER Admiral Togo's flagship, the blikans,



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ich cabinet. 11. Change of ministry in England ACCIDENTS TERRUARY.

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Sale Price One-Third Off the Former Retail Price Russian Sable Squirrel Neck Pieces, many different styles, former prices \$22,50 down to \$4.75, \$3.50 and \$2.75.

Sale Price One-Third Off the Former Retail Prices China Mink Neck Pieces, many different styles, former prices \$37.50 down to \$10.90, \$8.75, \$7.50 and \$5.90.

Sale Price One-Third Off the Former Retail Prices Sable or Isabella Fox Neck Pieces in single or double lengths, pelerines or victories, former prices \$45.00 down to \$18.50, \$15.00, Sale Prices One-Third Off the Retail Prices \$10 00 and \$7.50. American Natural and Blended Mink Scarfs, Collarettes and Throws. wide range of styles, former prices \$75.00 down to \$25.00, \$18.00 Sale Prices One-Third Off the Retail Prices Blue Lynx and Black Lynx in extra large flat Collars. Victorias and Throws ,former prices \$35 00 down to \$18.50 and \$15.00.

Sale Prices One-Third Off the Retail Prices. Large Flat Muffs that perfectly match all of the above mentioned furs Sale Prices One-Third Off the Retail Prices.

Handkerchief Bargains.

Women's Handkerchiefs, former price 5c. Women's Handkerchiefs, former price 10c Women's Handkerchiefs, former price 15c. Sale Price three for 25c.

Sale Price two for 5c. Sale Price four ofr 25c

retail price \$3.50. Sale Price \$1.75 Children's Cloth Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years, former \$4 75 \$6 75, \$7.50 and \$10.00. Sale Prices are Exactly One-Half the Former

Bath Robes, Kimonas, Dressing Sacques and Wrappers. Our Entire Remaining Stocks are Included in This Money-Saving Sale. Note Carefully Price Reductions.

Eiderdown Bath Robes, former price \$8.75. Sale Price \$4.95 Eiderdown Bath Robes, former price \$6.75.

Sale Price \$4.25 Elderdown Bath Robes, former price \$5.00. Sale Price \$3.75

Elderdown Bath Robes, former price \$4.50. Women's Blanket Bath Robes, former price \$10.00.

Sale Price \$6.75 Women's Blanket Bath Robes, former prices \$7.50 and \$6.75. Sale Price \$4.95 Women's Bath Robes of German Flannelette, for-

mer prices \$4.75 and \$4.50. Sale Price \$3.50 Women's Bath Robes of German Flannelette, former prices \$3.95 and \$3,25. Sale Price \$2.98 Women's Long Kimonas of German Flannelette, former prices \$2.95, \$2.75 and \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.98

Women's Long Kimonas of German Flannelette, former prices \$1.95 and \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.89 Women's Long Kimonas, fleece lined materials, former prices \$1.25 and \$1.00. Sale Price 79c Women's Eiderdown Sacques and Kimonas, former prices \$6.75 and \$5.00. Sale Price \$3.98 Women's Elderdown Sacques and Kimonas, former price \$3.25. Sale Price \$1.98 Women's Eiderdown Sacques and Kimonas, former prices \$2.95 and \$2.75. Sale Price \$1.40 Women's Elderdown Sacques and Kimonas, former prices \$2,25 and \$1.95

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Women's Sacques and Short Kimonas, German Flanuclette, former prices \$2.75 and \$2.25. Sale Price \$1.40

Flannelette, former prices \$3.50 and \$2.95.

Women's Sacques and Kimonas of fancy domet cloths, former prices \$1.95 and \$1.75. Sale Price 98c

Women's Sacques and Short Kimonas, of fleecelined material, former prices \$1.50, \$1.25. Sale Price 89c Women's Sacques and Short Kimonas, of fleece-

lined material, former prices 98c, 89c and 78c. Sale Price 40c Women's Sacques of fleece lined material, former price 59¢. Sale Price 20c Women's Fleece-lined Wrappers, former price Sale Price \$1.49 Women's Fleece-lined Wrappers, former prices. \$1.95 and \$2.25. Sale Price \$1.29 Women's Fleece-lined Wrappers, former prices, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Sale Price 98c

Women's Fleece-lined Wrappers, former price, Sale Price 80c Women's Fleece-lined Wrappers, former price, Sale Price 70c

Women's Sweaters and Knit Coats Reduced In Prices For Final Clearance.

Knit Blouses, former price \$150 white and colors. Sale Price \$2.98. Kuit Blouses, former price \$3.98, white and colors.

Sale Price \$2.48 Knit Biouses, former price, \$2.75, white and colors

Knit Coats, former price \$1.50, white and colors Sale Price \$2.98 Knit Coats, former price \$6.75, white and colors. ... Sale Price \$3.98 Kn# Coats, former price, \$7.50, white and colors Sale Price \$4.49

Our Entire Stocks of Table Damask, Napkins, Towels and Toweling by the Yard on Sale at Greatly Reduced Prices.

90 inch Bleached Table Damask, former price \$2,00. Sale Price 79c yd. 72 inch Bleached Table Damask, former price \$1.65.

Sale Price \$1.39 vard. 72 inch Bleached Table Damask, former price \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.29 yard.

72 inch Bleached Table Damask, former price \$1.25. Sale Price \$1.10 yard.

72 inch Bleached Table Damask, former price \$1.00. Sale Price 80c yard. 72 inch Bleached Table Damask, former price 75c.

Sale Price 62c yard. 72 inch Bleached Table Damask, former price 69c.

Sale Price 58c yard. 70 Inch Bleached and Cream Table Damask, former price 59c. Sale Price 49c yard.

70 inch Bleached and Cream Table Damack, former price 59c. Sale Price 44c jard.

NAPKINS IN PATTERNS TO MATCH ALL TABLE DAMASK. Bleached Napkins, size 24x24, former price \$5.00.

Sale Price \$4.49 doz. Bleached Napkins, size 24x24, former price \$4.00. Safe Price \$3.49 doz.

Bleached Napkins, size 24x24, former price \$3.25. Sale Price \$2.69 doz. Bleached Napkins, size 24x24, former price \$2.75

Sale Price \$2.29 doz. Bleacked Napkins, size 22x22, former price \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.69 doz.

Bleached Napkins, size 22x22, former price \$1.50. Sale Price \$1.29 doz. Bleached Napkins, size 22x22, former price \$1.00.

Sale Price 85c doz. All our Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, former prices \$4.50 to \$9.00, on sale at 15 per cent. discount.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF TOWELS ON SALE AT REDUCED PRICES. Huck Towels, 45x23, former price 79c. Sale Price 65& each. Huck Towels, 45x23, former price 50c. Sale Price 14c cach Damask Fringed Towels, 50x23, former price 50c.

Sale Price 44c each. Hemstitched Huck Towels, size 40x20, former price 35c Sale Price 29c each.

Hemstitched Damask Towels, size 40x20, former price 25

Damask Fringed Towels, size 45x20, former price 25c. Sale Price 23c each. Damask Hemstitched Towels, size 18x36, former price 20c.

Sale Price 18c each. Huck Towel, size 19x38, former price 12 1/2c.

Sale Price Sc each. Huck Towel, size 19x38, former price 10c.

Huck Towel, size 17x36, former price 8 1-3c.

Damask Fringed Towels, size 14x2S, former price 5c Sale Price Sc each.

TOWELING BY THE YARD. Sale Price 29c the yard.

Fancy Huck Toweling, former price 35c. Damask Toweling, former price 29c. Plain Huck Toweling, former price 25c. Oat Meal Toweling, former price 18c Barnsley Linen Crash, former price 15c. Standard Toweling, former price 123%c. Standard Toweling, former price 10c. Standard Toweling, former price 8c. Standard Toweling, former price 7c. Standard Toweling, former price 5c.

Sale Price 25c the yard. Sale Price 23c the yard. Sale Price 15c the yard. Sale Price 13c the yard. Sale Price 11c the yard. Sale Price 834c the yard. Sale Price 7c the yard. Sale Price 6c the yard. Sale Price 4c the yard.

Sale Price Sc each.

Sale Price 7c each.

We offer a 10 per cent, discount from the former retail price on all Tray Cloths, Center Pieces, Dollies and Scarts.

All Our Blankets and Comforts Are Included in This Sale at the Fellowing Reduced Prices. German Fleeced Tan Blankets, size 10-4, former price 60c.

Sale Price 19c Heavy Cotton Blankets, grey, white and tan, size 11-1, former price Heavy Soft Cotton Blankets, grey, white and tan, size 11-4, former price \$1.25. Sale Price 98c Heavy Cotton Blankets, grey, white and tan, size 12-4, former price

Sale Price \$1.29. Heavy Cotton Blankets, extra heavy and soft, size 12-4, former Sale Price \$1,19.

All Wool Plaid Blankets, size 12-4, former price, \$4 50. Sale Price \$3.88.

St. Mary's All Wool Blankets, size 12-4, former price \$6 00. Sale Price \$1.50

St. Mary's All Wool Blankets, size 12-4, former price \$7.50.

Sale Price \$1.08. Bed Comforts, large size, former price \$1 25. Sale Price 98c. Bed Comforts, large size, former price \$150. Sale Price \$1.29, Sale Price \$1,49. Bed Comforts, large size, former price \$2.00.

COTTON DRESS FABRICS. NEW DESIBABLE CLOTHS AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED IN THE CITY. Arnold's Francy Broadcloth, former price 25c.

Sate Price 13c the yard. Arnold's Plain Broadcloths, former price 25c. Sale Price 13c the pard.

Arnold's Serge Sulting, former price 18c. Sale Price 1232 the raid.